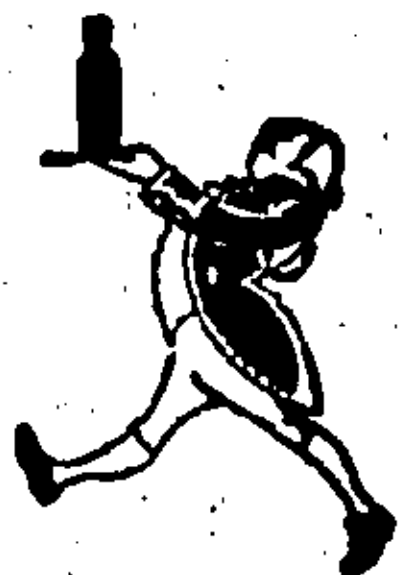


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KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME-TABLE.

On and after NOVEMBER 1st, 1932, until Further Notice (all previous Time Tables cancelled).

UP TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 2	No. 10	No. 12	No. 14	No. 16	No. 18	No. 20	No. 22	No. 24	No. 26	No. 28
Kowloon Dep.	6.25	8.15	8.37	9.06	9.15	10.12	11.30	12.12	1.20	2.20	4.35
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	6.33	8.23	8.45	9.14	9.23	10.20	11.38	12.20	1.28	2.28	4.43
Shatin Dep.	6.40	8.30	8.52	9.21	9.30	10.27	11.45	12.27	1.35	2.35	4.50
Tai Po Dep.	6.50	8.40	9.02	9.31	9.40	10.37	11.55	12.37	1.45	2.45	5.00
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.04	8.54	9.16	9.45	9.54	10.51	12.09	12.51	1.59	2.59	5.14
Fanning Dep.	7.16	9.06	9.28	9.57	10.06	11.03	12.21	13.03	2.01	3.01	5.16
Shung Shui Dep.	7.20	9.10	9.32	10.01	10.10	11.07	12.25	13.07	2.05	3.05	5.20
Shum Shui Dep.	7.26	9.16	9.38	10.07	10.16	11.13	12.31	13.13	2.11	3.11	5.26
Canton Arr.	11.26	13.16	13.38	14.07	14.16	15.13	16.31	17.13	18.11	19.11	20.26

DOWN TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	No. 7	No. 9	No. 11	No. 13	No. 15	No. 17	No. 19	No. 21
Canton Dep.	7.02	7.50	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.30	8.40	8.50	9.00	9.10	9.20
Shum Shui Dep.	7.09	7.57	8.07	8.17	8.27	8.37	8.47	8.57	9.07	9.17	9.27
Shung Shui Dep.	7.14	8.02	8.12	8.22	8.32	8.42	8.52	9.02	9.12	9.22	9.32
Fanning Dep.	7.25	8.13	8.23	8.33	8.43	8.53	9.03	9.13	9.23	9.33	9.43
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.30	8.18	8.28	8.38	8.48	8.58	9.08	9.18	9.28	9.38	9.48
Tai Po Dep.	7.43	8.31	8.41	8.51	9.01	9.11	9.21	9.31	9.41	9.51	10.01
Shatin Dep.	7.50	8.38	8.48	8.58	9.08	9.18	9.28	9.38	9.48	9.58	10.08
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	8.02	8.50	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.30	9.40	9.50	10.00	10.10	10.20
Kowloon Arr.	11.26	13.16	13.38	14.07	14.16	15.13	16.31	17.13	18.11	19.11	20.26

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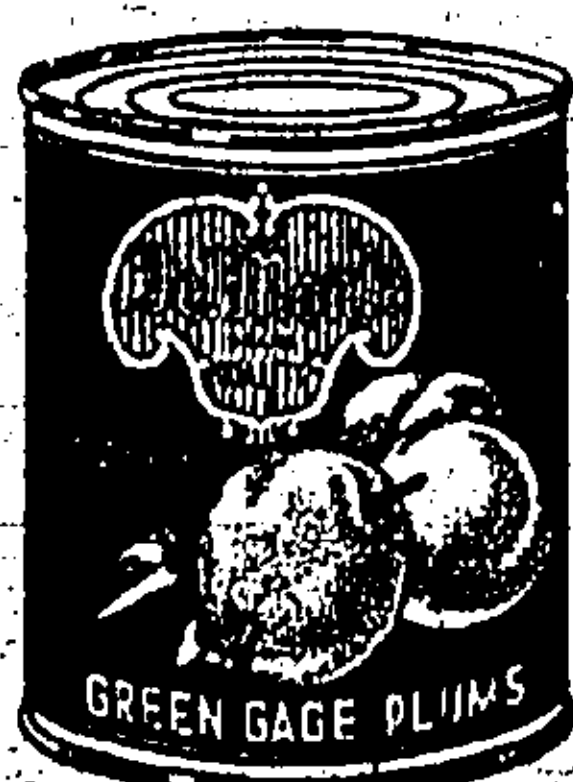
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ARMISTICE DAY IN THE FRONT LINE

WHEN AN ARTILLERY BRIGADE BILLETED IN CHATEAU
AND CONVENT

PEACE AFTER THE GREAT STORM

BY LT.-COL. H. L. MURROW, D.S.O.

November 11th, 1918, the day that was to become famous, dawned at first dull and then later on in the morning the sun broke through the clouds.

The fifth army, to which my Artillery Brigade belonged, covered a part of a line running East and West of the Main Old Napoleonic Road between Lille Tournay, Ath Brussels.

MASS AND A TE DEUM

A fortnight before my brigade had billeted at the famous Chateau de Brigade, East of Lille. We found the Comte de Brigade there, he had been there right through the war bearing himself with great courage and giving the invaders all the trouble he possibly could. He received the British with open arms, and with tears of joy in his eyes. He suggested that we should dine with him but unfortunately, he said, he was short of food. This dispute was quickly settled and the Comte dined with us, the first time in his life, as he expressed it, that he had ever been a guest of anybody's in his own chateau. The interesting part of this story,

who was Adjutant to the Artillery Brigade which the writer commanded.

THE LAST PHASE

During the days preceding Armistice, the German machine gunners had given considerable trouble and held up any rapid advance. At the last minute they would throw away their uniforms and put on peasant clothing, to avoid detection.

The day before Armistice we spent bringing the guns along the road just North of Tournay. The road had been heavily shelled, and mined, and every conceivable booby trap had been laid by the retreating Germans.

During the night of the 10th we were fortunate in billeting on a Saceré Coeur Convent which comfortably held the whole brigade. The Mother Superior and the nuns had been there right through the War.

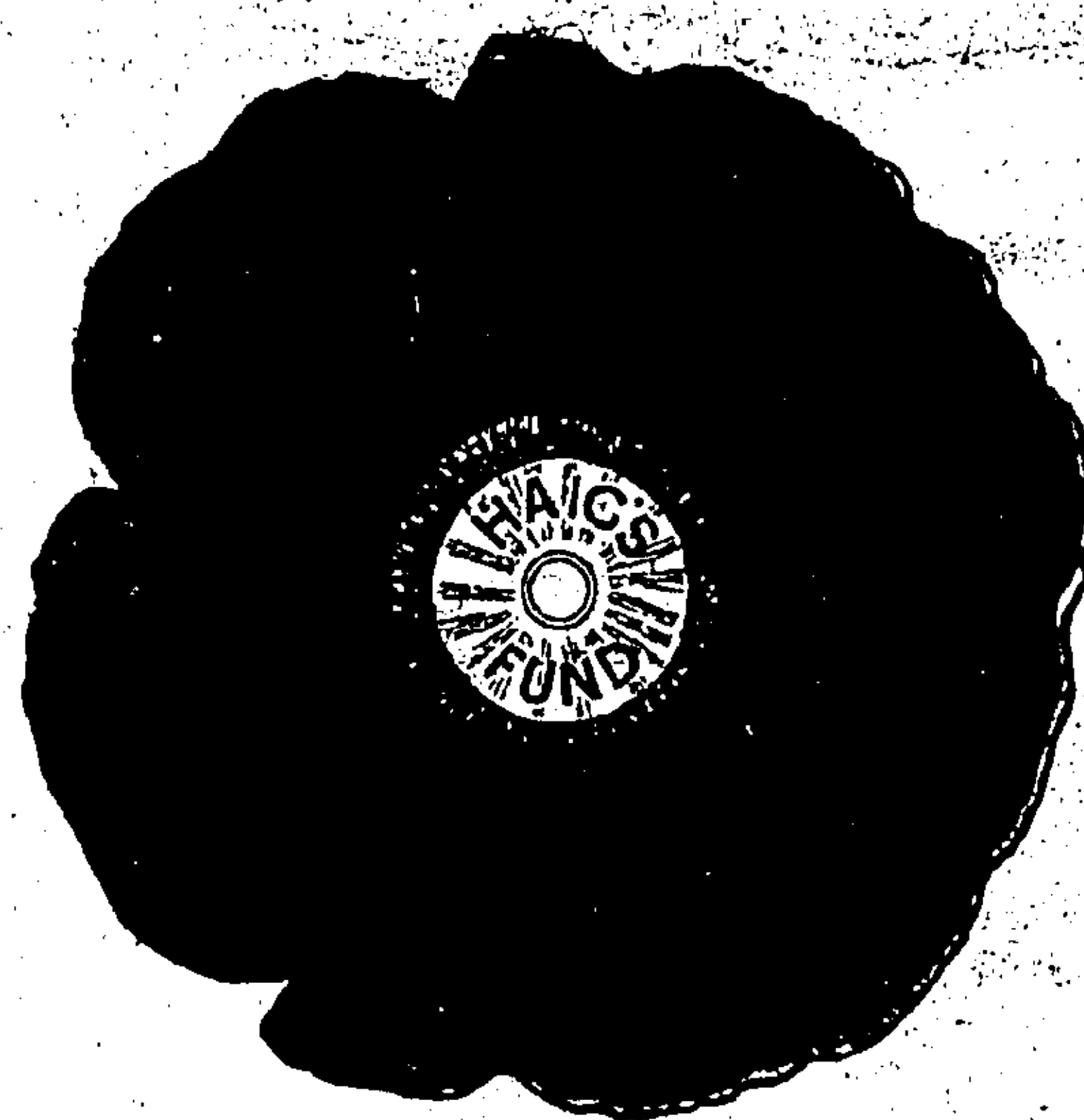
About 9 p.m. orders were received that no firing was to take place after 11 a.m. the following day. The Forward Observation Officer reported that at 11.10 a.m. some

Deum afterwards. When this was over we were invited by the Priest and Mother Superior to come and partake of food. The former departed and shortly returned with his arms folded under his cassock, but he quickly revealed two bottles of wine covered with mud, which he had buried in the garden, saying "Viola mon colonel j'ai eu core du vin."

In the evening the nuns arranged a sort of *gîte*, but somehow Thomas Atkins did not come up to scratch. The fact of the matter was we were all too tired and the strain was beginning to show itself and the reaction setting in. Very different to the orgy that went on in London that night.

In the meantime released refugees from the German lines started coming down the Brussels-Lille Road, to the Northern French industrial areas. They came literally in a continuous stream, the road was packed, with every conceivable transport from perambulators, carts drawn by dogs, to farm wagons, all struggling along, and quite impossible to pass. So bad was the stream that

REMEMBRANCE DAY



NOVEMBER 11th

particularly to the writer, is that the Duke of Wellington, a few nights after the Battle of Waterloo, during the pursuit after Napoleon, slept at this same chateau. The writer took great pains to sleep in the same room that the Iron Duke had occupied, much to the disgust of Captain R. A. Hall (now the British vice-consul in Canton).

seventy Germans tried to surrender to him, but he politely declined, telling them to walk back to Germany.

A LINK WITH WELLINGTON

At about 11.30 a.m. there were great things doing in the Convent. We all attended Mass and a Te

rations to the troops had to be brought up cross-country on pack horses. This perhaps was one of the saddest sights of the War.

We remained in that billet for only a week and all were sorry to leave, as it had been some years since we had been treated so well, every care being taken of us by those kind-hearted nuns.

WHAT POPPY DAY MEANS

THE BRITISH PUBLICS
STEADY SUPPORT

APPEAL TO BRITONS
OVERSEAS

Poppy Day (1931) report reminds us in its opening sentence: "Over four and a half million pounds in eleven years! That is the record of Poppy Day."

If proof were needed of public confidence in this annual Appeal, and in the great beneficent organisation, the British Legion, which it finances, surely this marvellous total supplies it.

Poppy Day is a real romance of high figures and voluntary endeavour. In 1921, when people were first asked to buy and wear Poppies in remembrance of the men who fell

in the War, Poppy Day was not much more than a very hopeful experiment.

With great anxiety the result was awaited, for the Legion was ready with a fine organisation for assisting necessitous ex-Servicemen and their dependants, but funds were lacking and there was a host of men and their families who badly needed help.

There was no shadow of doubt as to the worthiness of the Appeal which the late Lord Haig inaugurated. The only doubt was just how it would be received by the British public, for like a play or a book presented to the public for the first time, success or failure depends upon the public.

Poppy Day might easily have failed at the very outset; but no, it gripped the imagination, plucked at the heartstrings of the normally phlegmatic British public, and for day stands accepted as one of our foremost British institutions, an institution however which, to quote a leading morning paper, we must needs take rather sadly.

It is a movement which has the sympathy and support of all British people, irrespective of class, religion or politics. All are at one when it concerns Poppy Day, which is a common endeavour to help those who suffered in a common cause.

Poppy Day is the medium through which the individual has the opportunity to liquidate his share of the Debt of Honour, and in the following pages are notes of general interest regarding this great annual appeal, which illustrates the world wide appeal of what is perhaps the greatest co-operative voluntary effort this generation has known.

Below, are given the yearly totals for Poppy Day since its inception in 1921.

It should be explained that in Scotland the British Legion is an autonomous body. For that reason, Poppy Day there is organised independently.

The totals in the left hand column are those for England, Ireland, Wales and Overseas, the Scottish (Continued on Page 4)

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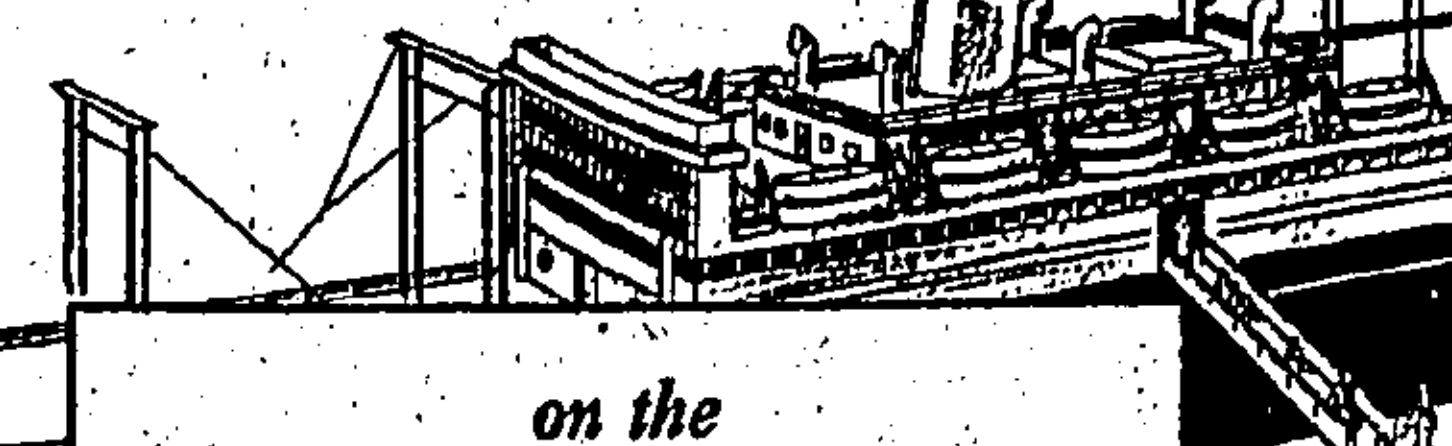
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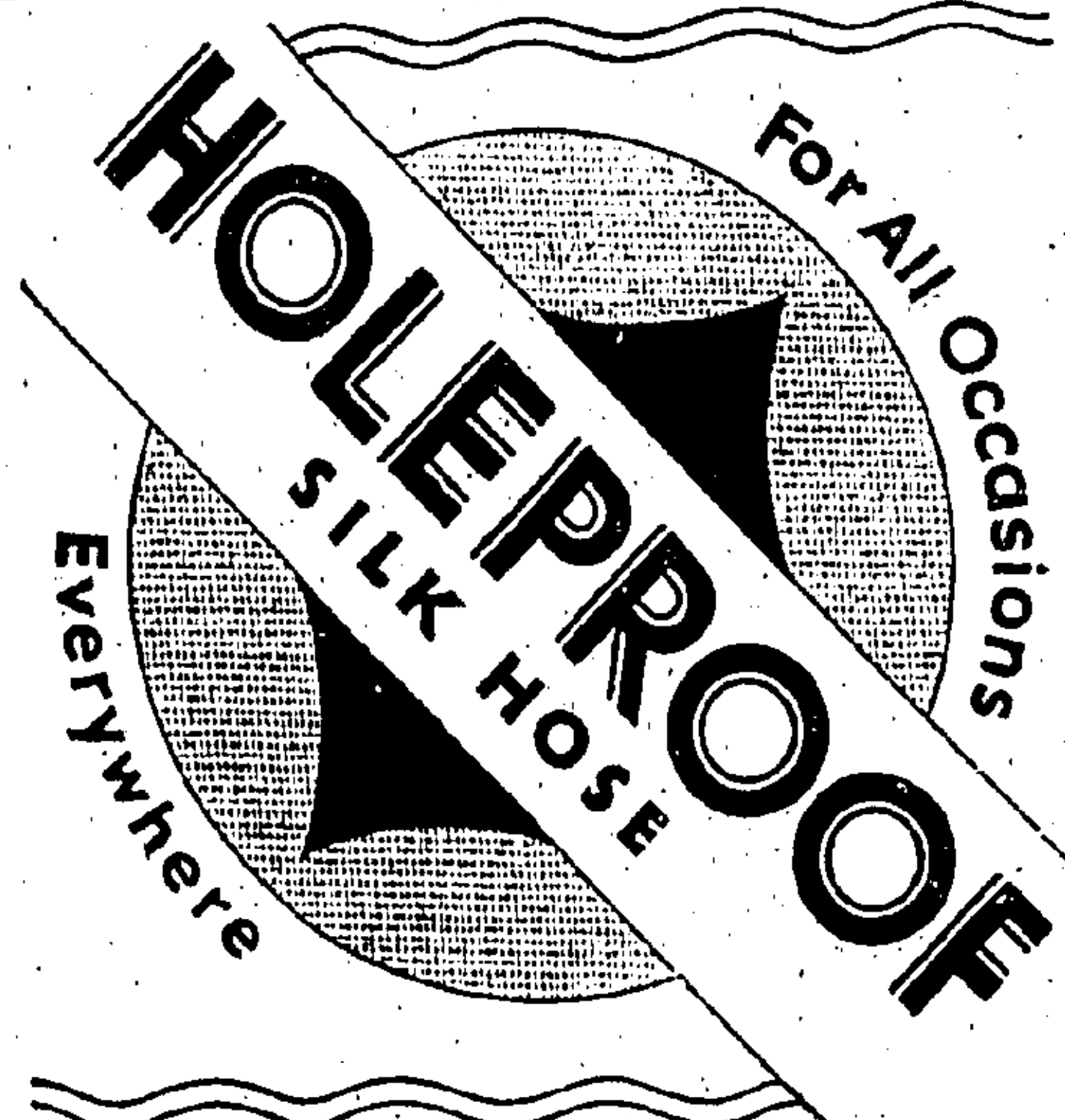
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WOMAN'S PAGE.

ELEGANCE IN AUTUMN MODES



ROUND THE SHOPS.

(By "EVE.")

The Dolly Vardon Hat Shop is again showing this week the very latest consignment of two and three-piece suits and frocks for the coming season. I thought the latest lot was, if possible, even more charming than the former consignments, and that is paying a lot when it is remembered how really beautiful the former Autumn suits appeared. One particularly fetching ensemble is a three piece suit in jersey material in dull brick-red made on tailored lines. Another in the same style is in a dull green with a white and green jersey-bouise to match. Of course, the new hats live up to the reputation of this charming salon and all suits and frocks can be perfectly matched as regards head-gear. I myself was tempted the other day and fell, but I have no regrets.

Lane, Crawford's. A new, attractive and most useful innovation in the way of hand-bags is introduced this week in the Ladies' Salon at Lane, Crawford's. This takes the form of a large, capacious and, withal, a most attractive and light-weight hand-bag. These handbags, which are most suitable for shopping and travelling, are in many kinds of new styles and colours in leather, and, while they have room for a multitude of articles, are nevertheless a most attractive supplement to a lady's ensemble. They are definitely the latest and should not be long felt want in this department of a woman's wardrobe. They are really most intriguing and have to be seen to be appreciated.

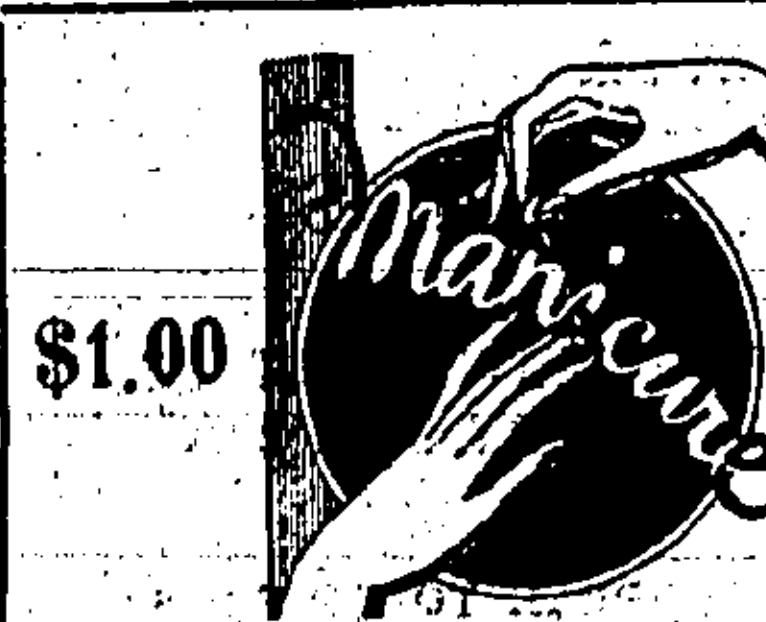
Whiteaway's.—Newly arrived this week are some very attractive knitted suits and dresses for the tiny tots. For the little boy there are British-made suits in wool, the jumper and pants being trimmed in pretty designs in fawn silk, these are priced at \$7.50. Another model is of silk and wool, with shoulder fastenings and a round neck; they seem very reasonable at \$9.95 and come in colours of blue, fawn, coral and tea rose. For the little girl there are frocks in wool stockinette trimmed with touches of embroidery, priced at \$8.50; they come in fawn, blue, light sage, flame and green. The new tweed coats for boys are in popular double breasted style; some are plain while others have little velvet collars and are priced from \$5.95 to \$9.50. For the older girls, what could be more delightful than a coat of face cloth trimmed at the neck with Astrakan.

Gordon's have the most adorable and tempting evening sandals in gold and silver kid. Some of them combine the two, in yet others a colour is introduced. There are also some particularly well cut sandals in black brocade the essence of chic. I was shown a new shipment of American shoes in narrow fittings, AA, A, and B, very smart these if you have the slender foot that can wear them in comfort.

Equally smart though built on a wider last are some Spanish shoes. These are mostly court sandals. One which attracted me for its reserved chic was of black suede and gun metal kid. Another really good looking Spanish shoe was of buck-malt brown leather.

Gordon's have just been appointed the Hong Kong agents for Raynes of Bond Street. The name "Raynes" is enough for all lovers of really good and smart footwear, and no doubt the small shipment which is expected next week will be eagerly brought up.

I was shown, too, some exceptionally nice bags which would be perfect for Christmas gifts, and noticed that Gordon's are now stocking Dents' and Founes' washing gloves.



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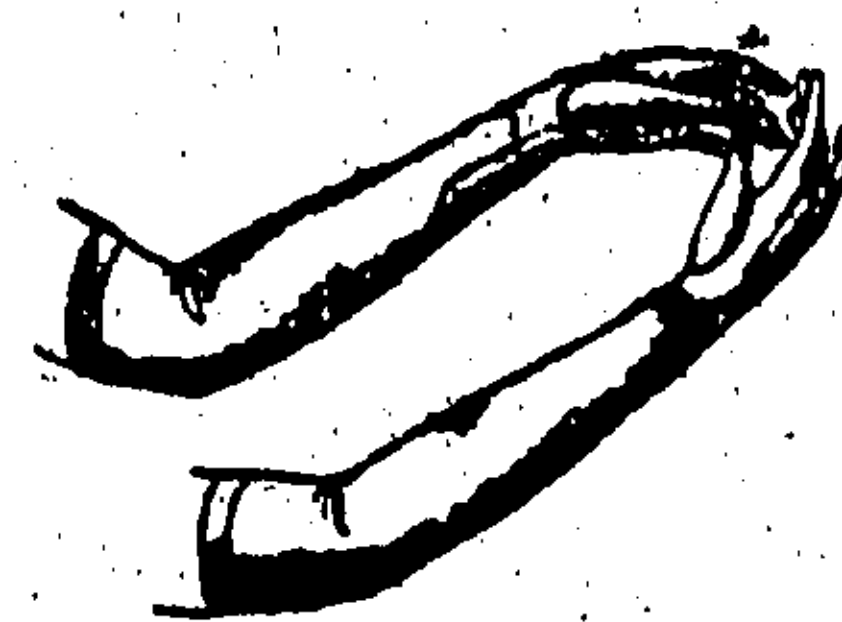
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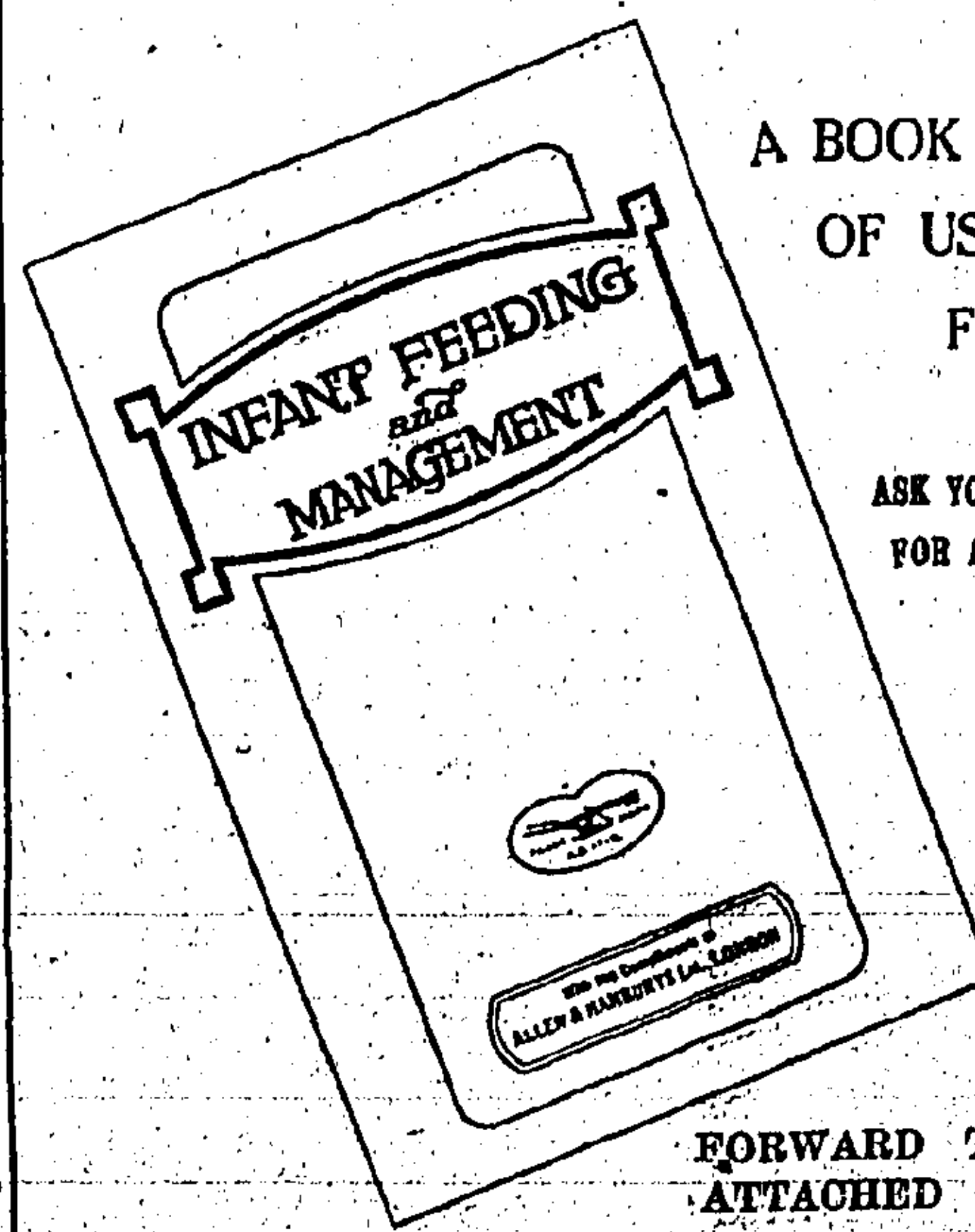
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THE DUTY OF DRESS IS
FLATTERY

This is not a season in which to order clothes carelessly. There are a great many very lovely models, for the evening hours and for the daytime; but there are certain features which appear regularly in some of the collections and which are definitely difficult to wear; perhaps particularly so for Englishwomen in the English climate.

One of the chief danger points is the detail of shoulder and sleeve treatment.

You see a huge, flaring bow on one or perhaps both shoulders of an evening dress, and probably in velvet. The neckline of the dress is usually quite shallow in front, but the back of the wearer down to the waist is hardly concealed at all.

On a very tall, very slender and elegant woman with a good carriage this can be very satisfying. It tends to increase her already pleasing slenderness and enhances the neatness of her head.

On a short woman, or on one with the faintest suggestion of round shoulders or a chin carried too far forward, the effect is quite deplorable. It emphasises all her worst points and exhibits none of that flattery which is part of the duty of a good dress.

There are other evening dresses whose lines do full justice to a good figure and help an indifferent one. Many of the most pleasing are in velvet, sometimes plain and sometimes ribbed.

Green is Paramount.

Dark green is used a great deal by one of the best houses, in velvet, in silk pique with a weave which is rather like fine canvas, and in faille. Dark green faille, cut on severe but exceedingly graceful lines, with a big bow at the left side, makes one of the best evening dresses I have seen at all as yet. Another very good one was in deep blue moiré, with both bodice and skirt joined by bands of openwork stitching.

A square décolletage in front suits many women extremely well. This, with rather broad shoulder straps apparently fastened to the dress by large jewelled clips, is a detail which recurs frequently.

A deep armhole is another valuable feature, because it avoids making the bare arm look large, as a tight-fitting armhole nearly always does.

Evening wraps are very interesting. They nearly always belong to one particular dress, but some of

WOMAN'S PAGE

"SPEED"
EMBROIDERIESModern Ideas for Needlewomen
Canvas Tapestry Quilting
and Cross-Stitch.

There are women whose needlework will go down as evidence of twentieth-century talent. Those of Northumberland are still making historic quilts, and there are many embroidery dresses of merit whose tapestries and laces may go down as heirlooms to their descendants.

But we have forgotten that the plainest of hands are pretty when wielding a sewing-needle, and that needlework makes philosophers, trains the mind, and helps a woman to think before she speaks.

"Quite Simple."

Lady Smith-Dorrien, the principal of the Royal School of Needlework, told me of the modern woman's system of embroidery. The method is tremendously popular among women who are more ambitious than expert in petit point or gros point, and who like to enjoy the glory of achievement without enduring the prolonged tedium of concentrated work.

First of all, the pattern is painted and shaded on the piece of canvas in tapestry colours, then the canvas is "traced," or traced with wool.

All that the embroiderer does is sew "over and over," having matched her threads to the painted design, and follow the tracing already there. She cannot go wrong, and when the work is done she can legitimately point to the



those in black or dark green or violet could be worn with several different ones if the colourings of these were carefully chosen.

Sometimes the garment which, at first sight, appears to be a long and elegant evening wrap turns out to be one of the waist-length ones after all, but so gracefully is it blended with its dress that it is difficult to see where one ends and the other begins.

Velvet and Piqué.

This type of thing very naturally succeeds best in the dark colours. It is excellent in deep green velvet with a dress of deep green silk piqué, or in dark purplish brown with a dress in the same interesting development of a material we have learnt to appreciate for many purposes.

Cotton velvet, otherwise our old friend velveteen, is also astonishingly successful for evening wraps. Green is used tremendously for day things, too. For sports wear it is worn with knitted coats and contrasting jerseys which are short waisted and often have horizontal stripes, and with green tweed skirts.

One unusually satisfying day ensemble is in grey tweed, very much the colour of an elephant, but with a slightly pink tinge overlaying the blue grey. This has a short coat, so that it looks like a suit, a scarf of its own material which winds close and high about the throat and slips through a loop of brown fur, and a very simple but exceedingly becoming dress. In this case the sleeves are long with a suggestion of the medieval pouch above the elbow.

ERMINES CLOTH

A NOVELTY OF THE
SEASON

Another young London designer who has produced a very good collection this season is Victor Stiebel. His tailored suits are excellent.

One in Robin Hood green has a hip-length jacket and a crape de Chine blouse of exactly the same colour with barber pole striped sleeves. The striped crape is also used as a lining to the jacket.

Several suits are in rather large plaids. There are two or three good tailored woollen evening dresses in this show with short jackets to match.

One of the most amusing dress shows in London is Idare's. She combines rich materials and rich colours in her clothes. A black velvet evening dress named "Ermine-trude" has a delightful little bodice-like coatee made of ermine cloth.

Ermine cloth is one of the novelties of the season, and looks like shaved, or fluffed ermine. You can find it in white, coffee colour, or grey. Many of her evening dresses are provided with waist-length capes made of satin ribbon about six inches wide, and most of the evening dresses have shoulder flounces.

A lovely black satin evening dress has a shoulder flounce that is stiffened and lined with a dull shade of pink, so that it stands out all round the tip of the shoulders. The décolletage is a deep V, and almost all the evening dresses in this show have this deep V décolletage both front and back.

NOVEL WAYS WITH
WOOLIES

Modern knitting has advanced still further in intricacy and delicacy of weave. The result is that the new season's jumpers and hugme-tights are lovelier, softer, and more varied in colour and design than they have ever been.

Even the most exclusive woolies will not cost more than the medium-priced models of a year ago... and there are thousands more to choose from—literally. Darville are featuring string, sleeves and fichus in their jersey displays.

Fascinating Trimming. String is used for fascinating trimming for neat little Peter Pan or fichu collars and cuffs, for relieving the monotony of knitted wool, even in the pattern of the jumper itself; sleeves are wide and floppy here, skin-tight and skimped there—all in the same jersey!

Fichu collars, in finest wool or string, are the most fascinating variations for necklines that really belong to the lace and taffetas ages, and crochets has come into its own again, one of the most popular mediums for woolly wear of all kinds.

Many artistic two-colour blendings are obtainable—bright contrasts, such as royal blue and crimson, are very much favoured, but they only share honours with a drab—but definitely smart and very useful—grey beige that combines nigger, brown, or apple green as its contrast complement.

Very Serviceable.

Berets to wear with these jerseys are generally coarse knitted trim, and a trifle coy, with large pom-poms, and a cute little "hood-lac-ing" at one side where slotted shades of matching wools can be drawn together, or loosened, to fit any head.

Woven dresses supply two or three needs at once, for they are as suitable and smart in the town as in the country, and very serviceable in every way.

sampler, stool, chair or table top and say casually, "Yes, my work. Quite simple really, and very amusing."

For those needlewomen with ambitions to do a pochette or blotter in petit or gros point this wrinkle is worth considering, especially if you have "staled" through neglecting your ability.

A Painted Pattern.

All beginners in canvas work start with a painted pattern. It was the way Lady Maud Carnegie learned; now, after four years of practice, she has gained confidence and blends her own colours. The expert in the Royal Family is Lady Patricia Ramsay. The artist in her prepares design and colouring before applying the needle and wool. Her fringes and chair-covers are elaborate and beautifully done.

Canvas work is difficult and not for the amateur, and it is the craft of the recluse. You cannot follow the intricacies of a tapestry design and talk brilliantly about a wayward world. Knitting and crochet are different propositions; most good knitters can knit and talk and make no mistakes in either!

So if the confusion of blending wools and watching slowly forming patterns discourages you, there is modern quilting, which can be adapted for lingerie and children's dresses.

Quilting is a very old and romantic work, coming back to fashion via France, and appearing in a number of unexpected ways in present dress.

It was the entertainment and diversion of the spacious ladies of fashion of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and is the needlework for the woman who is convinced that she is no needlewoman. It is so easy, requiring simply the ability to do a run stitch, plus a spot of imagination.

The pattern is traced on domestic, that part-wool, part-cotton material used for interlining furs. Your domestic is tacked firmly on the silk or cotton material to be quilted, and rigid tacking is most essential, for you have to transfer the beauty of your whole pattern to the piece of work by a mere run stitch.

A fine needle and thread are used, and the run stitch outlines the design through to the material on the reverse side. The delicate part of the work is to fill in this outlined pattern with wool to form the right padding. This is done with a wool needle, the thickness of wool depending on the fineness and substance of your material.

If you aim to emphasise the quilting, use a wool that is deeper in colour than your piece of silk; blues are very effective for it.

Lingerie Embroidery.

Quilting with wool is the modern idea. Historic samples show that the work was done without padding

From the Cool
Clean Depths

Salt may be derived from many sources. But Cerebos is obtained only from deep brine wells in the English country-side. Refined by the most modern process it is always pure and of unvarying quality. It remains dry and free-running in any climate and is therefore the most economical.

Cerebos Salt

The Recognised Standard of Quality

Resident Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

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ELEGANTE

Just unpacked
new shipment
of Paris Model
Hats and Klei-
nent's Corsets.

DIRECT FROM
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EXPERT CUTTER.
LADIES OWN
MATERIAL MADE
UP IN AN EXACT
COPY OF THE
LATEST PARIS
STYLES.

Delightful selection of the
newest autumn styles for day
& evening wear just unpacked.

17, Ice House Street

BETTER MILK FOR BABIES



LACTOGEN

helps Baby to develop a sound digestive system

By giving Baby every food element she needs in exactly the right forms and proportions, Lactogen—the dried milk food—encourages Baby's digestive system to develop normally.

Lactogen's fine, flaky curds and extra-small fat globules bring nutriment gently to baby's little digestive organs. Food for energy, food to make firm flesh—minerals to build sturdy, dense bone—vitamins to ensure health and growth—all this vital food goes quickly to work when Baby is put on Lactogen.

Lactogen is pure, fresh, full-cream milk, with extra cream and natural milk sugar added, made germ-free and then dried by Lactogen processes which preserve unchanged the valuable mineral and vitamin content of the fresh milk. Lactogen is thus made, in all important respects, exactly like breast milk.

"Lactogen is the better milk for Baby," Doctors, Nurses and Mothers have found that out. So now the best advice is "Put Baby on Lactogen."

66
LACTOGEN
BETTER MILK FOR BABIES
L. 18.

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appropriate
than:



CHINA TEA FROM CHINA

Send your friends China Tea for Christmas
produced by

THE CHINA TEA CO.

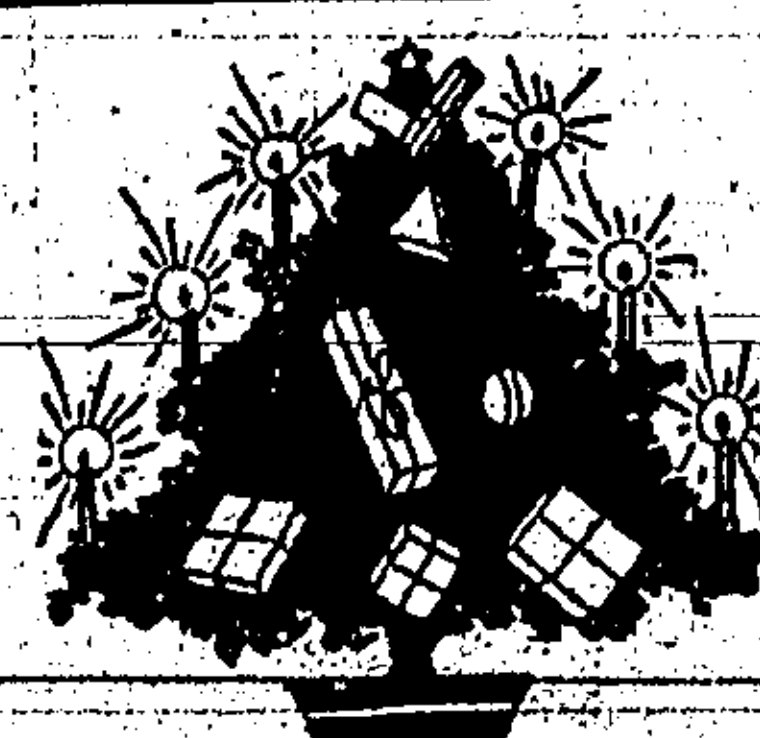
ESTABLISHED OVER 60 YEARS

Make your selection from the following varieties of
Keemun Tea, each packet in quaintly painted boxes.

Prices include Postage and all charges to the United Kingdom
(Except entry duty pay each lb.)

7 lbs. Painted Wooden Box	5 lbs. Painted Wooden Box	3 lbs. Painted Wooden Box
(1) Keemun Black Tea...\$20.00	(1) Keemun Black Tea...\$14.70	(1) Keemun Black Tea...\$10.00
(2) " " " " \$16.50	(2) " " " " \$11.90	(2) " " " " \$ 8.50
(3) " " " " \$14.40	(3) " " " " \$10.40	(3) " " " " \$ 7.60
(4) Hankow Black Tea...\$16.80	(4) Hankow Black Tea...\$12.00	(4) Hankow Black Tea...\$ 8.50
(5) " " " " \$14.60	(5) " " " " \$10.40	(5) " " " " \$ 7.60
(6) " " " " \$13.00	(6) " " " " \$ 9.40	(6) " " " " \$ 7.00
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(8) " " " " \$13.70	(8) " " " " \$10.00	(8) " " " " \$ 7.30
(9) " " " " \$12.00	(9) " " " " \$ 9.40	(9) " " " " \$ 7.00

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various qualities. Send
us the addresses to which
you desire us to send
Tea, and your friend
will receive your gift at
Christmas



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DAILY SHARE QUOTATIONS

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE. SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

Buyers	Sellers	Rate	Nominal	THURSDAY, NOV. 10.	Buyers	Sellers	Rate	Nominal
				Banks				
		\$1,000		H.K. Banks				\$1,655
				Do. (London)				214
				Chartered Bank				233
				Morrells Bank				201
				Do. "C"				109
				Bank of East Asia				37 1/2
				N. C. & S. Banks				
				Am. O. Fin. Corp. M				
				China Fin. Corp. Ord.				
				Do. Prof.				
				Insurance				
				Canton Insurance				\$1,340
				Union Insurance				\$2,95
				China Fins				\$677
				H.K. Fins				\$1,320
				International Asso.				
				Shipping				
				Douglas				\$25
				Steamboats				\$23
				Indos (pref.)				\$5/-
				Do. (def.)				\$80/-
				Shells				\$50/-
				Water				\$32
				Mining				
				Bonguot				\$18
				Venezuela Gold Flds				\$3.60
				Kailans				\$5/-
				Langkats (single)				\$4
				Explorations				\$2.1
				Shanghai Loans				\$2.2
				Rauha				\$10.30
				Tronoh Mines				\$16.9
				Bangkok Explorations				
				Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.				
				H.K. Hotels (old)				\$146 1/2
				Do. (new)				\$4.50
				H.K. Lands				\$2.50
				Shanghai Lands				\$27
				Metropolitan Lands				\$10
				H.K. Realities				\$10
				China Do				\$10
				Do. Roberts es				\$10
				Hongkong				\$10
				Asia Realities "A" M				\$10
				Do. "B" M				\$10
				Chinese Estates				\$10
				Cotton Mills				
				Ewos				\$14.80
				Shai Cottons				\$7.72
				Zoonk Sings				\$11.11
				Wing On Textiles (S)				\$14.5
				Public Utilities				
				Peak Trams (old)				\$22
				Do. (new)				\$15 1/2
				Star Ferries				\$24 1/2
				Yaumati Ferries (old)				\$35
				Do. (new)				\$24
				China Lights (old)				\$17.25
				Do. (new)				\$17
				H.K. Electric				\$78
				Macao Do				
				Sandakan Lights				\$12
				Telephones (old)				\$20
				Do. (new)				\$20
				China Buses				\$7.10
				Tractions				\$14
				Industrials				
				Malabon Sugars				\$26
				Caldbeck, (ord.)				\$26
				Macgregors (pref.)				\$5.70
				Canton Ice				\$13.30
				Cements (comb.)				\$13.40
				Do. (old)				\$11 1/2
				Do. (new)				\$2
				Ropes				\$12.10
				Ch. Agriculture				
				Miscellaneous				
				Dairy Farms				\$22.55
				Der A Wings				\$17 1/2
				Amusements				\$12 1/2
				Ch. Entertainment				\$12 1/2
				Constructions, (old)				\$1.30
				Do. (new)				\$1.30
				Lane Crawford				\$1.60
				Macintosh				\$1.60
				Nanyang Tobacco				\$1.60
				Sinceres				\$1.60
				Watsons (old)				\$12 1/2
				Do. (new)				\$12 1/2
				Wm. Powells				\$3.20
				M. Greyhounds				\$2 1/2
				S. C. Enterprises				\$2 1/2
				United Theatres				\$2 1/2
				H. Ind. G. S. Bonds				\$101 1/2
				H. K. Govt. Loans				
				Wallace Harper				
				China Sports Ltd.				
				H.K. Wing On				
				Shai Do.				\$215

TRAWLER AND SUBMARINE

A WAR REMINISCENCE

We are indebted to Mr. G. F. Gilbert to whom the following letter was written, for permission to publish it. Mr. Gilbert says:—

At the time of receiving this letter I was in the Anti-Submarine Division at the Admiralty. I thought it showed a splendid example of the manner in which the crews of the small fishing boats used to face the submarine menace, and that is why I kept a copy. It is copied exactly as written and I have especially refrained from correcting grammatical and spelling errors. Although the writer is illiterate I think he manages to convey a very good picture of the situation he describes.

C. B. Wright,
No. 18, Prospect Road,
Brixham.

Dear Sir,

I suppose by this time you have heard we have been in action with a sub., we were fishing about fifteen miles W by N of Berry Head we were to wind of the fleet, about ten past four the mate saw a sub coming toward us with his head in the N.N.W. the gunner called me up. I went up the rigging with the glasses I saw what it was I could see his gun and conning tower. I ran down and ordered our forssail down and topsail down, to make him think we were getting out our boat, we chopped our warp with buoys on it and a light on the den. I then up black pennant and up White Ensign. When our Ensign got clear of our mizen our first shot was gone, just as our gunner had the second shot ready, he fired one shot it went between our main sail and mizen mast, I thought our time had come, I said to our gunner now take it cool and steady and get your mark home he fired our second shot and it went right strait over his deck we saw a cloud of black smoke come from his Deck. I then told the mate (Tom Bowles) to keep our ship end on to him so he could not have such a good target at us as we were broad side on to him when he fired. I then ran down the hold to get some more ammunition but while I was there he turned with his head to the easted, the gunner called me up he said Skipper he is going away from us I said give him another shot mate hard to port and brought our ship too and the gunner fired but he was out of range so we chased him firing up rocket thinking that a destroyer might pick him up, we chased him till he was out of sight, if I had only knowned we had damaged him I would fired all shots we had on Deck but you know what it is in a time like that me and the mate had to be all over the ship in about three minutes we did not have time to start our other motor, if we could have started the other we may have kept in range with him so we could have got three or four more shots into him, went we lost sight of him. I began to worry about my gear but we were very lucky we went back and found it in about two hours, so I got it, a splashed the warp and shot with our head to the easted to see if we could meet him coming down again but no luck. All I can say we must thank our gunner (James L. Hughes) for being a good marks man he say he owes them one, they have killed three brothers of his.

Truly Skipper R.N.R.
(signed) C. B. WRIGHT.

WHAT POPPY DAY MEANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

totals appearing in the right hand column.

1921	2106,000	227,178
1922	2168,407	245,093
1923	2209,304	255,630
1924	2272,420	277,574
1925	2336,500	293,440
1926	2400,328	274,744
1927	2462,348	276,032
1928	2518,480	270,631
1929	2594,050	271,070
1931	2601,062	273,593

Keeping Down the Ghosts.

Members of the public often ask what are the costs of organising the Poppy Day Appeal. This is a question which the Legion will come, for there is every reason to be proud of the figures which can be quoted.

For the 1930 Appeal (which came into the last financial year) the cost of salaries, wages, printing, advertising, and all other charges excluding the cost of Poppies, amounted to 4.13 per cent. of the total sum

raised, or, in simpler terms, roughly a halfpenny in the shilling. The cost of Poppies is necessarily a heavy item, amounting to 15.33 per cent. of the total raised. This charge however cannot in fairness be regarded as an administrative expense, as the Poppy Factory (where all Poppies are made) is a Legion, giving permanent employment to 263 disabled ex-Service men.

Although pride is felt in the low costs of organising Poppy Day, efforts to bring these costs still lower are never relaxed, and sincere thanks are due to the many thousands of business houses and private individuals who, by concessions or services given, help so materially in the aim to run Poppy Day on the most economical basis.

Poppy Day Across the Seas.

Poppy Day has a host of good friends overseas. The British exile has perhaps a deeper and more understanding regard for the customs and observances of his country than we who stay at home.

Poppy Day to the Briton overseas is a very special anniversary. Preparations are made for it as far ahead as the Spring. Supplies of Poppies are ordered and are on their way across the seas to a dozen or more places well before the Summer, often in fact before the last of the overseas collections of the previous year has reached London.

People at home have complained, and, let us be fair, have suffered on account of the bad times, but our friends who are keeping the flag flying in foreign countries have for the main part been even more badly hit than have we here. Therefore their support to Poppy Day in 1931 is even more praiseworthy, an even greater tribute to their patriotism and their practical sympathy for distressed ex-Service men and their families in the home country.

Haig House, the Headquarters of the British Legion, is visited each year by numerous British people from overseas—Poppy Day workers from all parts of the world. One day it may be a member of the diplomatic service home on leave from the Near East, or perhaps a missionary from China. Another day our visitor is on holiday from one of the great mutton chilling factories in that inhospitable region of Magellan, at the foot of South America, and perhaps his visit will be followed by one from a wine grower in the South of Spain. From all corners of the globe they come, to report on the local progress of Poppy Day, to ask for or to suggest new ideas to get in money for the Fund, and—if their leave gives them time, to ask how it will be possible for them to see the men making the Poppies.

AN APPEAL TO THE FAITHFUL

THE SULTAN AND THE KAISER

All sides used propaganda to the fullest extent they knew how. Here is an example of German propaganda among Muslims:—

This letter is written by the Chech ul Islami Heiru Bin Amiru. He says:—

This time is a very hard time between the muslims and the allies. This letter has been written in the month of Ramadhan at Stam bul.

The Chech Heiru Bin Amiru calls all the big men of the muslims of the port of Stambul and he asks them if they know anything about this hard war?

They answered: No!

So he told all the big ministers of the door of God:—

If the war is beginning, it is the very best, if we all muslims join one part, on one heart and help the sultan and help each other, prepare ourselves for a very strong war against the English, the French and the Russians.

He said again:—

England, France and Russia start against us and have the intention to finish the religion of the muslims at all.

He talked again:—

England, France and Russia will take all our women, children and every thing of our own and our God Allah himself gives the sultan Amiru the war flag, it is better try our best and take out arms and all our munition and stand all together in one line to help our sultan and preserve him from this troubles.

They answered: Yes Sir, so we will do.

Then he said: This time is the time for us to be brave and God must make strong ourselves and ready just as the Kaffrin and English, the French and the Russians.

And afterwards the Chech of the muslims took this letter in his hand and he put in on the dress of Mohamed in the church of Mohamed and Allah bless Mohamed and Mohamed blesses the letter.

And the Chech said: We must help the Germans because you may believe me, that every body of us who helps the Germans, he helps the sultan. It is on that account, that the sultan and the Kaiser of the Germans are great friends.

You ought not to be afraid of England, French or Russia and every body who will be afraid of them, will be punished by Allah. And do not play for this war, do not under-care it, every soldier may try his best to reach German countries to help them. I send this letter to notice every muslim man of every part to arise and to help in the war.

Wasalam.

As I told you already every man doing soldier service for England or France and seeing this letter is obliged to do his best for the war against the English and the French and to reach a German country to help them.

Signed. Mohammed Han Hames (the fifth) al Islam.

Chech ul Islami Kabirz Haminu.

HONG KONG PEACE GROUP

ARMISTICE DAY MANIFESTATION

The Hong Kong Peace Group has issued the following manifesto for Armistice Day:—

Not perhaps since the conclusion of the War has an Armistice Day brought with it so much uncertainty and fear of the future as the present one. In spite of Covenant and Pact, war between two great nations has actually once more taken place. Confidence in the League has been shaken and, most disquieting of all, confidence not merely in its power to keep the peace but even in its will to do so.

The Disarmament Conference, threatens to run out in the barren sands of secret diplomacy, Europe is dangerously near to the formation of two great armed coalitions. Whatever settlement may be reached in Manchuria, a situation has been created which will be fraught with peril for a long time to come.

Worst of all, perhaps, Geneva continues by its Economic Commissions to point the way to world recovery, but no one there has the courage actually to get foot on it.

Yet, amid so much that is disquieting, it is clear that the desire for peace is as strong as ever among us. The Hoover proposals were received with a popular enthusiasm which formed a striking contrast to the chilliness of the official welcome. While there are those in Germany who are scheming for re-armament, the great mass of the people is as reluctant to support such a measure as it is resolved upon securing equality of status. In spite of propaganda and fear and the recrudescence of militarism in Germany, the French electorate nevertheless declared itself unmistakably for disarmament.

Have the Rulers Lost Touch?

Can it be that those who rule have lost touch with the people they claim to represent? Few incidents of the present year are more significant than the fact that the President of the Assembly at its recent session should have felt it incumbent on him to warn that body that the League is dangerous, behind world opinion, and that the Assembly should have received in resentful silence a charge which it knew it could not refute.

The people want peace. Governments also want peace, but at the same time they want what makes peace impossible. They dread war yet they cling passionately to just those things in their economic systems and their political policies which make war inevitable. They confer on disarmament, but what is in their minds is not the achievement of a world-good but the wresting somehow of a national advantage. They pass resolutions to humanize warfare, but continue to spend their revenues on finding new ways to make it inconceivably cruel.

Peace Mentality Needed.

The world can only enter into peace as nations and individuals develop a new mentality. Let the League repudiate the present evil distinction between the privileged and the unprivileged, the armed and the unarmed within its membership, let the great Powers be

willing to stand side by side, with the small nations at the bar of justice, and let foreign policy be taken from men trained in the pre-war tradition and given to others with open minds and a loyalty to something greater than the nations. Let individuals accept the point of view of world-citizenship, let them cherish that spirit which is indifferent to power and possession and desires only to see justice done, even to one's bitterest enemy and to one's own sore cost.

PEACE SUNDAY

At the request of the League of Nations Society, Hong Kong, Sunday, November 13 is being observed by all Churches in the Colony as Peace Sunday.

It is hoped that wherever possible members of the Society will observe the day by being present at one or more of the services to be held in their particular churches.

PEOPPY DAY FUND

Previously Acknowledged \$6,426.00

Messrs. Radio Services, Ltd. 40.00

Col. E. D. Matthews 10.00

Mr. F. Syme-Thomson 10.00

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wilson 10.00

M.I.Y. 5.00

\$6,503.00

"Further contributions may be sent to Messrs. Thomson & Co., (Chartered Accountants), York Building, Hong Kong."

DON'T BUY THAT RADIO

until you have seen the latest

Westinghouse Models

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RADIO SERVICES, LTD.

at the Gloucester Building Exhibition

on 18th and 17th November.

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COMMENCING SUNDAY, 13th NOV.

CHEVALIER

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Jeanette MacDonald

A SOUTHERN MANHATTAN PRODUCTION

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BRITISH RIGHT THROUGH

BRAINS DESIGN LABOUR CAPITAL MATERIALS

The "Imperial" is designed and made in England by people who understand English requirements. Foreign made typewriters, imported from countries using the metric system, lack such typically English signs as "1". The "Imperial" keyboard has six extra characters—just those symbols which the English typist has always needed but never possessed.

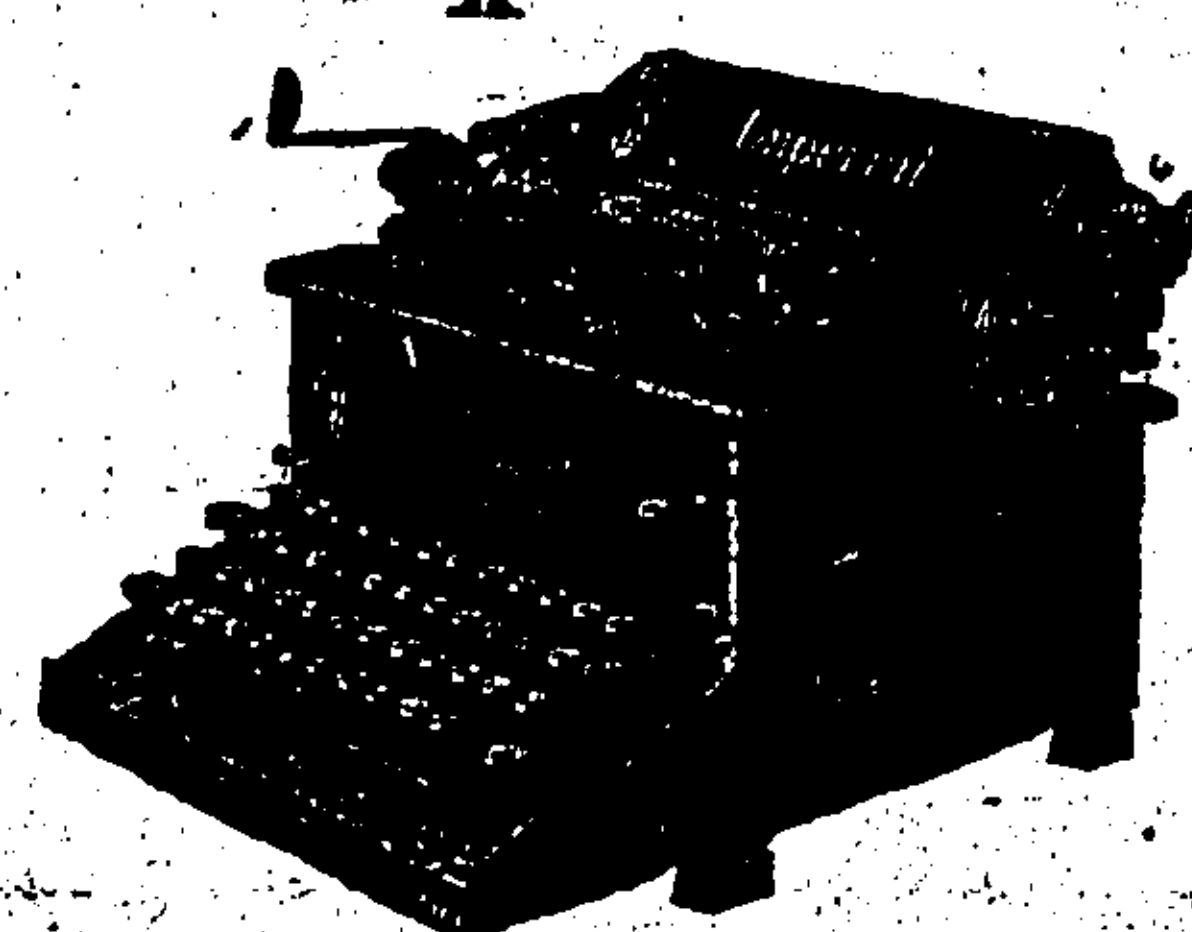
In construction, the "Imperial" is a "sound British engineering job"—with all that the phrase implies.

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Telegrams: "JOSSTREE"

Imperial



MODEL 50

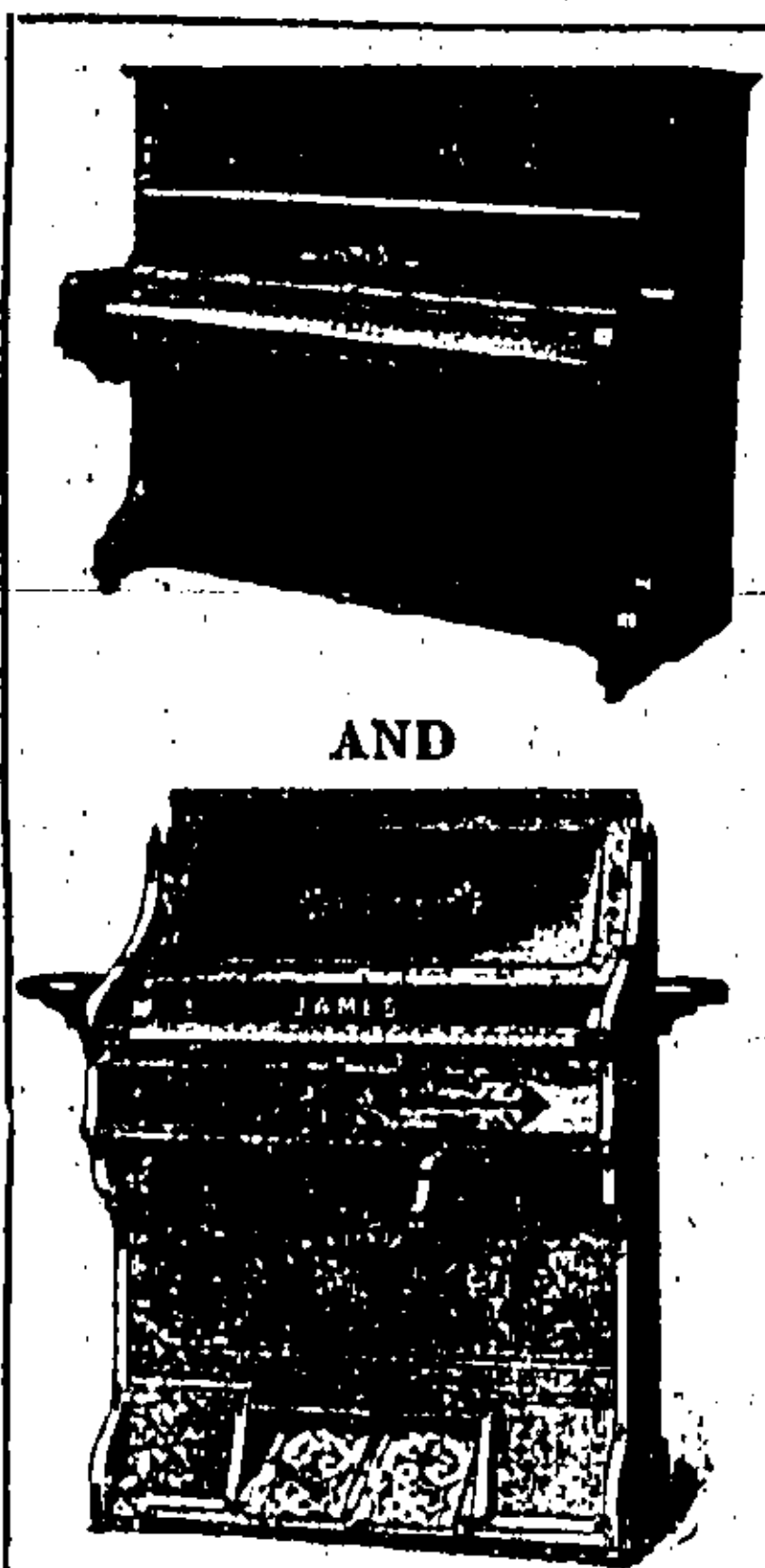
PATRIOTISM THAT FAVOURS THE POCKET

It is, of course, patriotic to "buy British" in any case.

But to purchase a British product that is not only CHEAPER but MORE EFFICIENT than the corresponding imported article, is to combine patriotism with economy.

Which is only another way of saying

INSTALL IMPERIALS for ALL-ROUND EFFICIENCY.



AND

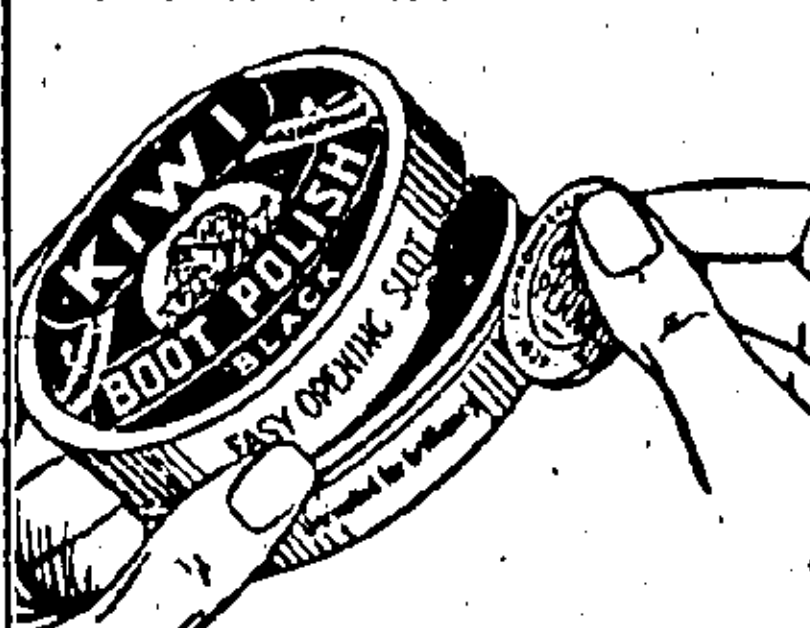
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leather will soon regain
its natural suppleness
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old leather—keeps new
leather young.

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BOOT POLISHES
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YORK BUILDING,
HONG KONG.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS
PROGRAMMEBROADCAST BY Z.B.W.
ON 355 METRES.

9.30 to 10.10 (approx.).—A relay of
the "Armistice Service" from St.
John's Cathedral.

11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.—Chinese re-
corded programme.

12.30 p.m.—European recorded pro-
gramme.

1 p.m.—Local time and weather
report.

2 p.m.—Close down.

3 to 7 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro-
gramme.

7 to 11.30 p.m.—European pro-
gramme.

7 to 7.30 p.m.—
Orchestral and Band Music.
"In a Camp of Ancient Britons"
(Kettelbey).—Albert Kettelbey's
Concert Orchestra.—0860.

"The Two Finches" (Kling).
"The Lark's Festival" (Brewer).
The Regimental Band of
H.M. Grenadier Guards.—0243.

"Land of Hope and Glory."
Harold Williams with the Band
of H.M. Grenadier Guards.—
0090.

"Pomp and Circumstance
March" (Elgar).—Regt. Band
of H.M. Grenadier Guards.—
0090.

"The Thistle" (arr. Winterbot-
tom).—Regt. Band of H.M.
Grenadier Guards.—0102.

"The Leek" (arr. Myddleton).—
Regt. Band of H.M. Grenadier
Guards.—0272.

"The Rose" (arr. Myddleton).—
Regt. Band of H.M. Grenadier
Guards.—0291.

8 p.m.—Local time and weather
report, etc.

7.30 to 8.25 p.m.—

Variety:

Song—"Love Everlasting"—Inn
Senz.—DB820.

Organ Solo—"I Believe in You."
—Reginald Foort.—DB670.

Song—"National Economy."—
Norman Long.—DB676.

Fox Trot—"I Guess I'll Have to
Change My Plan."
Felix Trot—"Maori"—Rudy Val-
ley and his Connecticut Yan-
kees.—2700-D.

Song—"For We Love You Still."
—Marty Burke (Soprano).
Song—"Love and War."—Den-
nis Noble and Chorus.—DB620.

Piano Solo—"Oah! That Kiss."
Piano Solo—"Cabin in the Cot-
ton."—Carroll Gibbons.—
DB860.

Duet—"We're All Good Pals at
Last."
Duet—"Put Your Loving Arms
Around Me."—Layton and
Johnstone.—DB362.

(All records in the above
European programmes are sup-
plied by Messrs. Anderson
Music Co.)

8.25 to 10.30 p.m.—A programme of
Classical Music.
Piano Solo—"Partita No. 2 in
C Minor" (Bach).—Played by
Harold Samuel.

Song—"Voi Che Sapete from "Le
Nozze Di Figaro" (Mozart).—
Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Piano Concerto—"Concerto No.
5 in E Flat Major" (Beet-
hoven).—Wilhelm Backhaus
(Pianist) and the Royal Albert
Hall Orchestra, conducted by
Sir Landon Ronald.

Song—"Madamina! from "Don
Giovanni" (Mozart).—Feodor
Chalopin (Bass).
Beethoven's Symphony No. 9
(Choral) in D Minor, played
by the Symphony Orchestra,
conducted by Albert Contas.—
M-12.

(All records in this pro-
gramme, with the exception of
the Beethoven Symphony, which
is supplied by Messrs. Montreux
& Co., are from Z.B.W.'s

HONG KONG STOCK
MARKETYESTERDAY'S OFFICIAL
QUOTATIONS

Owing to Friday being a general
holiday (Armistice Day) this Week-
ly Summary is being issued a day
earlier.

The past week has been devoid of
any special feature, trading being
on a very limited scale, and whilst
the investment section held its posi-
tion well, the lower-priced issues
gave way, and close generally lower.

Closing tone uncertain.—

BUSINESS DONE DURING
THE WEEK.

Sales.

Hong Kong Bank, \$1,665, \$1,025.
Bank of East Asia, \$110.
Canton Insurance, \$1,330.
Union Insurance, \$517, \$510.
Bequest Explorations, 20 cents.
21 cents.

Wharves, \$148.
Providents (Old), \$4.90, \$4.85,
\$4.80.
Hotels (Old), \$11.70.
Lands, \$795.
Realities, \$8.05, \$8.55, \$8.1.
Hong Kong Tramways, \$22.15.
Peak Trans (New), \$8.
Star Ferries, \$85.
Hong Kong Electric, \$751, \$79.
Telephones (New), \$281, \$28.15.
Cements (Combined), \$193, \$13.80.
Ropes, \$12.15.
Dairy Farms, \$291.
Constructions (Old), \$81.
New Engineering, \$18, \$30.
Ewo Cottons, \$18, \$15.15.
H.K. Govt. Loans, 21 per cent.
Prem.

CHANGES (3.15 P.M.) CLOSING
QUOTATIONS.

Buyers.

Hong Kong Realities, \$9.35.
Cements (New), \$2.90.
Hong Kong Ropes, \$12.
Constructions (Old), \$8.20.

Sellers.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1,025.
Providents (Old), \$4.80.
Star Ferries, \$85.
Electric, \$79.
Hong Kong Ropes, \$12.15.
Constructions (Old), \$81.

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10.30 to 11.30 p.m.—A relay of "The
Reveller's Band" from the
Hong Kong Hotel by courtesy
of the Management. (During
the intervals recorded music
will be broadcast from the
Studio).

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Press news.
11.30 p.m.—Close down.

DIARY OF LOCAL
EVENTS.

TO-DAY

(November 11).

12th day of Rojeb.
Armistice Day.
St. Martin (Martinmas).
King Victor of Eummanuel 111. of
Italy born, 1869.
Service in St. John's Cathedral,
9.30 a.m.

Ceremony and Laying of Wreaths
at Cenotaph, 11 a.m.

Charity Football Match, Prob-
able Interport team v. The "Test"
on Club ground, 4 p.m. Gate in
aid of Earl Haig's Fund.

Mamuk Hockey Tournament:—
"Incognitos" v. Phoenix (Naval
ground), 3.30 p.m.; 12th Battery
v. Royal Signals (Sookunpo), 4.15
p.m.; R.A.M.C. v. Radio (Caroline
Hill), 4 p.m.

Cricket:—H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C. at
Club ground, 12 noon.

Kowloon Chess Club Meet.
Ex-Active Service Men's Dinner
and Smoking Concert at the Penin-
sula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Queen's: "The Innocents of
Chicago."

Theatres.

King's: "Deadlock."
Queen's: "Innocents of Chicago."
Star: "The Ghost Train."
Central: "Night World."
Oriental: "The Yellow Ticket."

Dances.—Tea Dances at Glouces-
ter, King's Restaurant and Hong
Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at
Hong Kong Hotel; King's Restau-
rant; Peninsula Hotel, and Glou-
cester.

Sunrise: 5.34 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42
p.m.

Tides:—High at 8.20 and 20.35;
Low at 2.01 and 13.41.

Inward:—Europe via Negapatam
by Kator Maru.

Principal Mails.

Outward:—Australia by Teru-
kuni Maru, 11 a.m. Europe via
Manila by Terukuni Maru, noon.
Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America
and Europe via Victoria and
Europe via Siberia by President
Madison, noon.

SATURDAY

(November 12).

Chinese National Holiday; an-
niversary of birth of Dr. Sun Yat
Sen, 1866; Customs Holiday.

Cricket:—First Division: Army
v. Craigengower (L); H.K.C.C. v.
K.C.C. (F); Navy v. 24th Regi-
ment (F); Indian R.C. v. Civil
Service (F). Second Division:
Club de Recreo v. Navy (L);
Craigengower v. Police (L); In-
dian R.C. v. Civil Service (F).

Football:—First Division: Club
v. Navy; Kowloon v. South Wales
Borderers; Royal Artillery v.
Police. Second Division: South
Wales Borderers v. Tsung Tain;
Eastern v. Royal Artillery; Ewo v.
Club; Chinese Athletics v. St.
Joseph's; Navy v. South China;
Kowloon v. Lincoln. Third Divi-
sion: South China v. R.A.S.C.;
St. Joseph's v. University; R.A.F.
v. South Wales Borderers; Lincoln
v. Taikoo; Chinese Athletics v.
Radio; Royal Engineers v. Signals.

Hockey:—Mamuk Tournament:
Police v. Parthian (Naval ground),
4 p.m.; 1st H.K.S. Battery v. 20th
Battery (Marina), 4 p.m.; Radio
Sports Club v. H.M.S. Medway
(Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m.

Lawn Tennis:—Chinese R.C.
mixed doubles championship (semi-
final).

Rugby:—Army v. Hong Kong
Rugby Club (Happy Valley), 4.15
p.m.

Yachting:—Royal Hong Kong
Yacht Club opening cruise.
Fancy Dress Dance in aid of
Charity, Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Principal Mails.
Inward:—America, by President
Harrison and Empress of Canada.
London, by Sarpedon. Europe, via
Suez by Kator Maru.
Outward:—Europe, via Suez, by
Bangalore, 10.30 a.m.

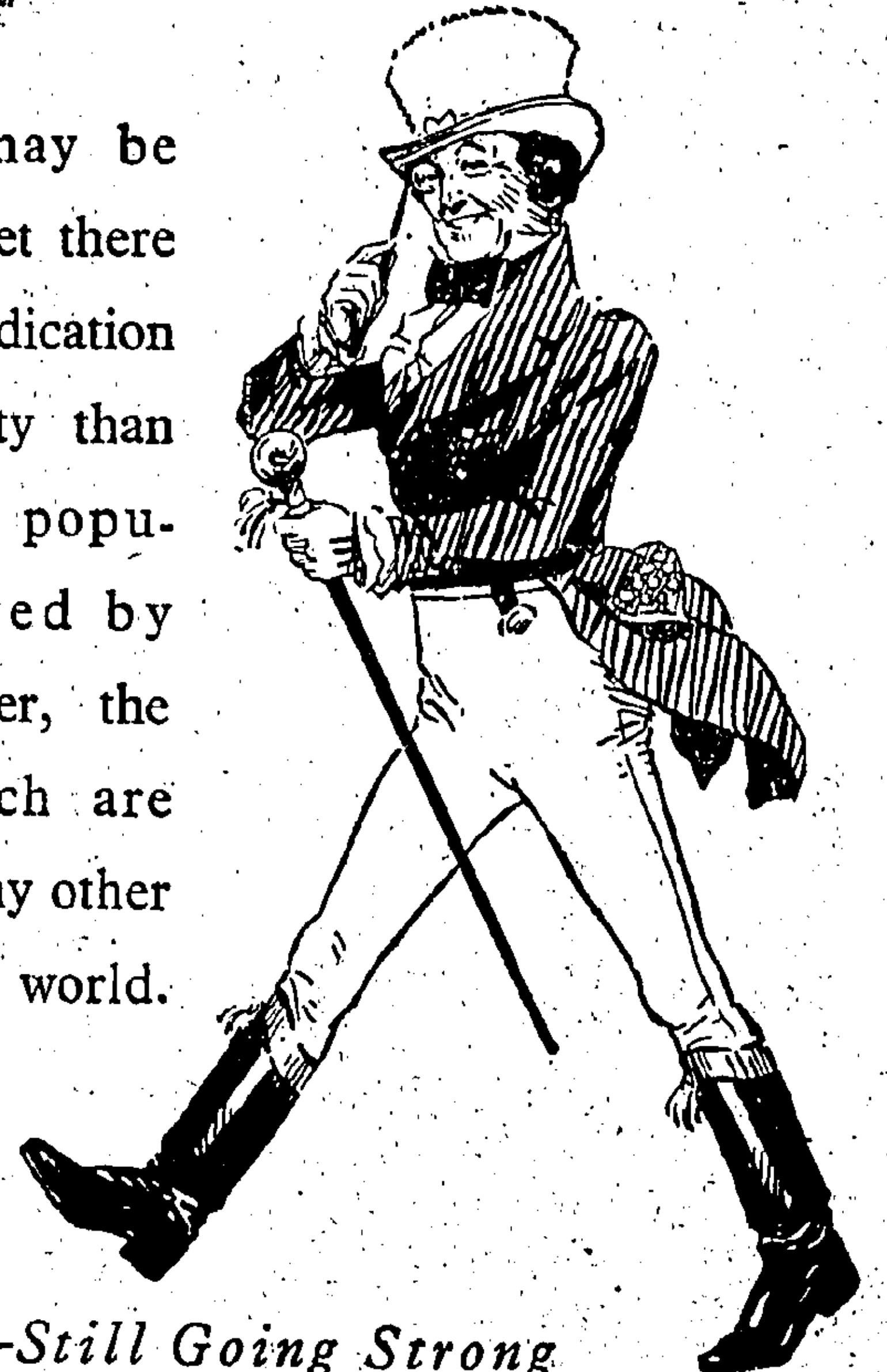
HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION
THE NEXT COUNCIL
MEETING

A meeting of the Council will be
held in the office of the Association
at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November
16, 1932. The chief business on the
agenda will be to draw the Shield
Competitions.



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BRIDGE BUILDING IN CANTON

ANOTHER STRUCTURE PLANNED ACROSS PEARL RIVER

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, November 10. While the gigantic bridge across the Pearl River joining the Honam Island to Canton City proper is now in its final stages of building and its opening is announced for January next year, the Canton municipal authorities are stated to be contemplating the building of another bridge linking up the parts of the city, but crossing the river from the West Bund, in the vicinity of the wharf for the steamers of the Hong Kong-Canton-Macao Steamship Company, one of the most busy commercial centres of Canton city. The Public Works Department is said to have received instructions for sounding the river bed on the proposed site for the new bridge, to see if the scheme is practicable. Large though the bridge now nearing completion is, it is felt that it alone is not adequate to meet the increasing volume of cross-river traffic, more particularly when the construction of the inland port on the western part of Honam is completed. The proposed new bridge crosses the river at a point much nearer to the said inland port locality.

Canton-Fati Bridge.

In this connection, it may be noted that another bridge is under consideration crossing the Pearl River further west of the city, and joining Canton to Fati. This bridge, which is to be built jointly by the Canton Municipality and the Canton-Hankow Railway Administration, has already passed its initial planning stage, and in fact a provisional contract has already been awarded to Messrs. McDonnell and Gorman, the same contractors who are building the bridge now almost finished.

RURAL GUARDS FOR KWANGTUNG

RE-ORGANISATION OF DISTRICT BODIES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, November 9. Acting under orders from Marshal Chen Chai Tong, Colonel Wu Fan, a senior officer at local Military Headquarters, has completed a set of plans for the reorganisation of rural guards in the districts of the province, on whose shoulders will fall the responsibility of maintaining local peace and order, following the evacuation of the military to special garrison areas as now planned.

These district guards will not be controlled by a special provincial organ as at first stated, but will form a single body in every district in the province. A training headquarters is to be established in every district, the "magistrate" of which shall act as its director, or, if he will in the initial stages of the work be assisted by an appointee of Military Headquarters in order to facilitate progress in the training.

The district guards will be responsible to the Provincial Government, but for the present, it is thought that better progress can be obtained by placing them under the supervision of the various Prefecture Bureaux in the province. The maintenance of these guards will be looked after by the districts themselves, but steps will be taken to prevent the introduction of exorbitant taxation under the pretext of upkeep of these guards.

These plans are being considered by the authorities and if passed will probably be put into execution beginning with next year.

NEW OBSERVATORY FOR CENTRAL CHINA

CONSTRUCTION WORK BEING HASTENED

Nanking, Nov. 5.—With the arrival of the entire complement of scientific instruments and apparatus ordered from France and Germany for the Central Observatory here, work on the construction of the new building at the Purple Mountain is being hastened. One of the three glass domes of the Observatory has already been completed and work is now starting on the second. It is expected that the equipment may be completely installed by next February.—Kuo Min.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ON UNITED STATES-JAPANESE RELATIONS

HOW THE SITUATION APPEARED NINE YEARS AGO

DEFENCE OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

A very special significance attaches to this article at the present time, for not only is it from a source that stamps it with high authority, but it deals directly with and to a great degree answers major questions of the hour. The article was written in 1923 after the distinguished author had completed a long period of service at Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, not only before and during the World War, but also after the Armistice. It was at that time that the United States policy of building the greatest navy in the world—to be prepared for the immediate contingency of a possible war with Japan, while the Anglo-Japanese alliance was still in effect—was rapidly being put into operation. At that time Franklin D. Roosevelt had won a distinct place as an American naval authority.

Why do so many Americans, after witnessing the devastation and the futility of war, continue to think of Japan and the Japanese in terms of war? Why have so many Japanese a similar mental attitude toward the United States? Is this mutually apprehensive habit of mind, to whatever understandable origins it may be due, justified today?

It must be noted that, up to 1898, relations between the United States and Japan had been largely sentimental. We justly believed that we had been instrumental in awakening Japan to western civilization. Japan seemed to be appropriately grateful for the more abundant life thus opened to a formerly hermit nation. The awakened Japanese government sent its picked sons to us for education, in the new methods. Among others the future Admiral Uriu, who last summer in Japan entertained his Annapolis classmates and Secretary Denby, came to the United States naval academy. Commercially the two nations were not yet rivals, there were no military points of contact and the Japanese had not yet migrated to California in any large numbers.

There has been, however, an apprehensive habit of mind in both countries for many years. When for the first time, in 1898, the American flag adventured territorially overseas, "imperialism" became a brand-new topic with news value on both sides of the Pacific. Discussion as to the defense of the new insular possessions of the United States began immediately thereafter in military and naval circles, and spread thence to the newspapers, which gave to the whole subject an exaggerated importance.

Anti-imperialists used the threat of taken-for-granted Japanese aggression to bolster up their otherwise academic arguments. So, too, the Japanese, finding a new and pushing western power in their southern back yard, used the new American developments following the Spanish-American war, with the presumably changing foreign policy contingent thereupon, as a sufficiently obvious argument for popularizing naval expansion.

During the next decade both nations expanded enormously in naval armament and Pacific commerce. In 1904-1905 Japan defeated Russia and by the peace of Portsmouth overjoyed with military rule, colonization, "railway" development and manufactured goods into Korea and Manchuria. And, to make the situation more delicate, our own Pacific coast, adding political irritation to commercial jealousy and growing suspicion, developed a "Japanese Peril."

What more natural than that the two nations should begin to consider the possibilities of war? Outside the executive departments at Washington it has never been known in this country that, during ten nervous days in the early summer of 1908, the United States hovered on the edge of an ultimatum from Japan. Yet long before the events of 1914 centered attention elsewhere, an American Japanese war was the best bet of the prophets. Its imminence began to be taken for granted. Responsible journalists, not only in America but in Europe as well, alluded to it as merely a question of time. To-day, in 1923, although the much-anticipated war is not even seriously considered, many

people in both nations cling to the old habit of mind.

But has not the time come to change our hypothesis? The feeling of the past was largely a natural result of new alignments and new problems. In international affairs novelties are apt to arouse suspicion. We have not forgotten the apprehension awakened in England and in Australia by Japanese naval operations in the Pacific archipelagoes in 1914-1915. More recent experience presents the vivid example of the general consternation caused all over Europe and, to a lesser degree, in this country, by the phoenix-like rise of the Turkish nationalists under Kemal and the consequent changes in the political map of the Levant. As for the mutual distrust that has undoubtedly been characteristic of Japan and the United States during recent years, I am firmly convinced that it was the perfectly logical outcome, not of any one cause, but of a series of almost inevitable causes based on new conditions, which were practically forced on both governments. The question therefore resolves itself into this: Have these causes been, or can they be, sufficiently removed so that a new point of view may be substituted for the old? Can the two nations henceforward base their thoughts of each other on the assumption of peace?

A Naval Strategical Deadlock.

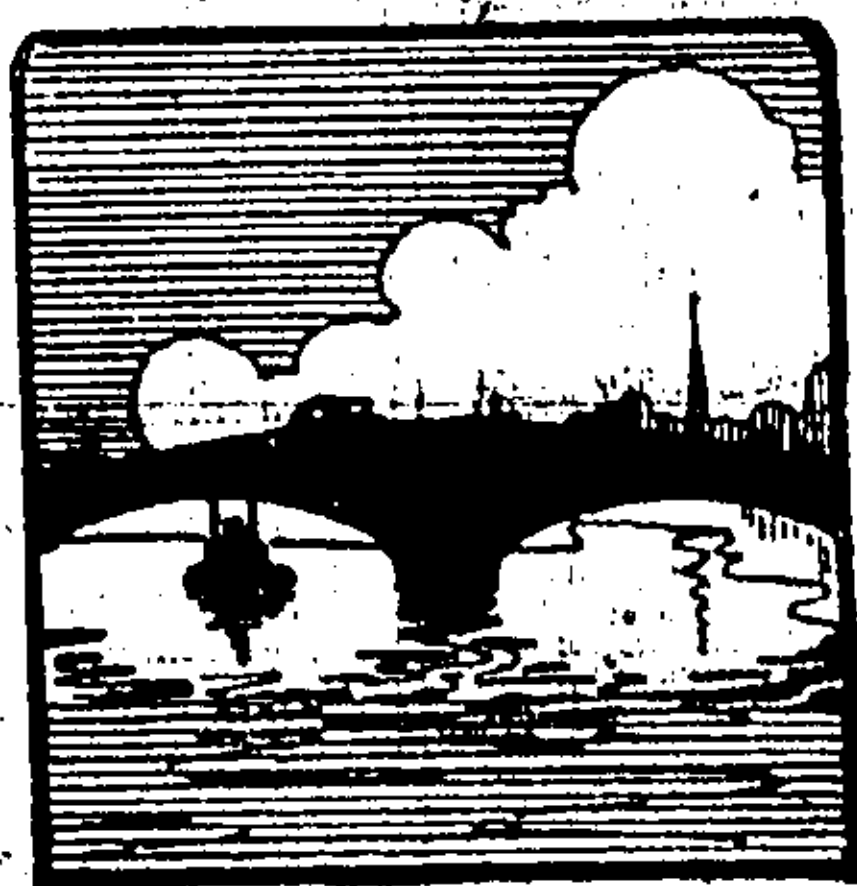
The first answer that occurs—and perhaps the most pertinent—is that the race for naval supremacy has been at least temporarily checked by the Washington conference in 1921. The lifting of the burden of stupendous naval programmes was financially important, especially to Japan, and the suspension of competition in the principal types of warships has already done something to allay war talk.

To my mind, however, there is another phase of the Washington Conference which, though generally overlooked, has a curiously important bearing upon the future relations of the two major Pacific powers. I refer to what may best be called the naval strategical deadlock which has been created. After 1898 every high officer in the army and navy of both Japan and the United States, together with many selected junior officers, had spent days and weeks and months in studying what, aside from the question of German imperialistic designs in the western hemisphere, was in this country the cardinal war problem. From my own knowledge, for instance, it may be stated that the general board of the navy and the general staff of the army of the United States, together with the joint board representing both services, used to study with the utmost care the problem of the defenses of the Philippines.

And it may now be said, in reviewing these conferences, that the distance of the islands from our continental shores and the lack of adequate bases on the Pacific coast, in Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines themselves led many officers of both services to admit that in the event of war with Japan the Philippines could not be held. This, remember, was ten years ago, before the extraordinary development of the submarine and of aircraft. The Japanese, too, to be sure, was at that time numerically

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far inferior to our own—less than half its paper strength—but military and naval men knew the almost insurmountable difficulties of maintaining a preponderant American fleet in Asiatic waters. The line of communication was too dangerously long. On the purely military side our army experts found an almost hopeless situation. Though the defenses of Corregidor Island in Manila Bay might prevent a repetition of Dewey's exploit of 1898, what could a handful of American troops be expected to accomplish if an invading Japanese army were once landed at almost any other of innumerable practical locations on the coast of Luzon? Nevertheless, just so long as the race of naval armaments continued, our responsible officers of the higher commands continued vigorously to make the best plans possible for the defense of American possessions in the Far East. And these plans, with the jeopardy they implied, were evidences of the need for the appropriations asked in the annual bills presented to Congress.

These labours have been, if not terminated, at least materially changed by the Washington Conference of 1921. A reorientation, so to speak, of naval matters began with the ratification of the naval treaty by the three ranking naval powers. For the next ten years the American navy is to be roughly as five to three of the Japanese navy. Furthermore, the United States has agreed not to add any fortifications in the Philippines or in Guam. To say "add" is perhaps a euphemism; for no fortifications now existing there can be, in the light of the last war, seriously considered.

During these earlier years, I remember, the wiser officers and statesmen on this side of the water were convinced that a war between the United States and Japan would have been likely to result in a military deadlock. For the United States to have held the Philippines would have been, as I have indicated, a scarcely achievable task; for the Japanese to have invaded—or rather to have maintained any invasion—on our Pacific coast would have been an impossible task. If, with a fleet double the size of Japan's and our vastly greater resources, invasion of the western shores of the Pacific was admitted to be probably impossible, certainly impracticable, for us, how much more formidable for the Japanese the pending problem presented to the military strategists of Japan! It must not be forgotten, moreover, the point will bear the emphasis of repetitions—that this impasse was reached before the days of effective submarines and aircraft, and that every at that time, when offensive operations over long sea-distances were less difficult than now, war would, in all probability, have been decided on economic issues. And in these the United States had, and has, a vast superiority.

Public Misses Essential Facts. Nevertheless, public opinion was not then educated to such a point of view and, frankly, no considerable portion of it in the United States yet grips, I am inclined to think, the essential facts of the military situation. Many of us have not forgotten the real scares during the great war over the possibility of Japanese-German secret bases in Mexico and even in Alaskan waters. If it is probably true that prior to 1921 a strategical naval and military deadlock existed, it is certainly true that neither Japan nor the United States recognized the fact.

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on

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16th and 17th November.

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SIR HOWARD KELLY.

ARRIVES IN HONG KONG.

Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, Commander-in-Chief China Station, arrived in Hong Kong late on Wednesday night on board his flagship, H.M.S. Kent.

At 8 a.m. yesterday the flag of the Commander-in-Chief was saluted by H.M.S. Tamar, with eleven guns, H.M.S. Medway returning the salute. Immediately afterwards a salute of seventeen guns to the Commander-in-Chief was given by the U.S.S. Mindanao, H.M.S. Medway returning the salute.

The Commander-in-Chief of the French Asiatic Fleet, Vice-Admiral Rochelet, left Hong Kong for Saigon yesterday afternoon in the flagship Primauguet, after a stay of a week in Hong Kong.

The U.S.S. Commander-in-Chief will arrive from Shanghai on the U.S.S. Houston to-morrow.

States yet grips, I am inclined to think, the essential facts of the military situation. Many of us have not forgotten the real scares during the great war over the possibility of Japanese-German secret bases in Mexico and even in Alaskan waters. If it is probably true that prior to 1921 a strategical naval and military deadlock existed, it is certainly true that neither Japan nor the United States recognized the fact.

(To be Continued.)

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LOCAL COMPANIES ORDINANCE

LONG LIST OF AMENDMENTS AT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING YESTERDAY

PROPOSALS BY ATTORNEY GENERAL AND MR. BRAGA

When the second reading of the Companies Ordinance, 1932, came up before the Legislative Council yesterday a number of amendments were proposed by the Attorney General and by the Hon. Mr. Braga. The customary procedure of reading the bill clause by clause in Committee was dispensed with, but in spite of that, the meeting lasted nearly an hour and a half.

The principal amendment at yesterday's meeting, when the bill passed its second reading was under the heading of "Annual Return" (Section 107, sub-section 1). Details of this amendment will be found below.

Several other bills passed their first reading yesterday.

HARDSHIPS TO SECRETARIAL STAFFS

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, presided.

Others present were:

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax).

The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.).

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood).

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor).

Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works).

Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. (Inspector-General of Police).

Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hale, R.N. (retired), (Harbour Master).

Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington (Director of Medical and Sanitary Services).

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock.

Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton.

Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell.

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau.

Mr. R. A. C. North (Clerk of Councils).

The Attorney General moved

"That the rules dated the 15th day of October 1932, made by the Chief Justice under section 114 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, 1931, be approved." There were several minor amendments, mainly correcting typographical errors. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Attorney General moved

"That the scale of fees and percentages dated the 15th day of October, 1932, prescribed by the Chief Justice under section 115 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, 1931, be approved. This was seconded by the Colonial Secretary and duly approved.

The Attorney General moved the

first reading of "A Bill to amend the Opium Ordinance, 1932. "This is a very short Bill and its effect," he said "is fully explained in the Memorandum attached." The Colonial Secretary seconded and the bill passed its first reading.

The Attorney General moved the

first reading of "A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the establishment and regulation of the Police Force." He said that this was mostly a consolidating Bill and there were certain amendments, the more important ones being in the "Objects and Reasons" and all of them being noted in the "Table of Correspondence." The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill passed its first reading.

The Attorney General then moved

the first reading of "A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to Prisons." He said: "This also is a consolidating Bill and such amendments as are made in it are explained both in the 'Objects and Reasons' and in the table of correspondence."

The Attorney General moved the

first reading of "A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to Companies." The Colonial Secretary seconded.

The Attorney General proposed at this stage that the Council go into Committee to consider this Bill clause by clause. In this Bill in addition to the Title and Enacting Clauses, there are two introductory sections, followed by fifteen parts and ten schedules. It will take a considerable time to read the marginal notes of all the 387 sections and if no member objects I will move the suspension of so much of Standing Order 27 as requires the Bill to be considered by

clauses and that thereafter the Bill be considered first by the two introductory sections, then by each of the fifteen parts, then by each of the ten Schedules and finally by its enacting clause and title. I may add that though there are a number of small amendments to be moved they are mainly typographical and none are material under Standing Order 29 (1).

After the Standing Order had been suspended as desired the Council went into Committee to consider details of the Bill.

The following amendments were then made:—Under Section 37, sub-section 3. The words "Five hundred pounds" were deleted and the words "Five thousand dollars" inserted. The paragraph now reads: "If any person acts in contravention of the provisions of this subsection, he shall be liable to a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars." Under Section 44 dealing with "Return as to allotments" the words "Six weeks" appearing in sub-sections 1, 2, and 3, were altered to "Eight weeks" on the proposal of Mr. Braga seconded by Sir Henry Pollock.

The opening lines of Section 44 read as follows: "Whenever a company limited by shares or a company limited by guarantee and having a share capital makes any allotment of its shares, the company shall within six weeks thereafter deliver to the registrar of companies for registration, etc., etc."

Mr. Braga's Amendments.

In asking for eight weeks, Mr. Braga said: "It has happened that an issue of new shares has coincided with the payment of a dividend immediately following the Annual Meeting. Without knowledge of the enormous amount of detail work involved when a new issue of shares synchronises with the payment of a dividend, it is not easy to realise the great difficulty experienced in complying with all the requirements of the Companies Ordinance in connection with the filing of Returns of Allotments as well as Annual Returns to Shareholders. I suggest that section 44, sub-section (3) be so amended as to be made applicable to Allotments of shares issued upon an increase of capital of a company, but that a return of such Allotments shall be forwarded to the Registrar within six weeks of date of allotment with a penalty, say a default fine for failure to forward the return of allotments as in the case of Annual Returns of shareholders, etc, covered by section 100."

With regard to the penalty Mr. Braga said: "The fine not exceeding \$500 for every day during the period of the default in filing a Return of Allotments appears to be excessive. Sometimes an allotment may cover a few shares only, and sometimes it may cover many thousands of shares. In the latter case, it may not always be easy to complete the Return within the stipulated time."

Mr. Braga proposed the substitution of eight weeks to the six weeks contained in the bill.

The Attorney General pointed out that the fine was exactly the same as it was in the English Act, but the local Ordinance had been more generous in the matter of time in that it allowed six weeks instead of the one month allowed by the English Act. He was not prepared to alter the penalty clause

though he saw no objection to the extension of the six weeks into eight weeks.

Sir Henry Pollock supported Mr. Braga's proposed amendment which was duly carried.

Two other amendments proposed by Mr. Braga under section 98, subsection 2, were defeated.

Lists of Shareholders.

Section 107, subsection 1 reading as follows was also amended: "Every company having a share capital shall once at least in every year make a return containing a list of all persons who, on the fourteenth day after the first or only ordinary general meeting in the year, are members of the company, and of all persons who have ceased to be members since the date of the last return or, in the case of the first return, of the incorporation of the company."

Mr. Braga in asking for an amendment of this section said: In the past, the Annual Return contained a list of all persons, who, at the date of the ordinary yearly meeting, were members of the Company. It would be giving the Company a great deal of extra work if the list of shareholders had to be made up at the fourteenth day after the ordinary yearly meeting. Dividends are generally payable to the registered holders at the date of the ordinary yearly meeting, before which date, the register has to be completely balanced and a list of all shareholders prepared for the purpose of dividend. The new Ordinance will now make it necessary for the Company to balance its register all over again and prepare an entirely new list of shareholders within a matter of a fortnight after the ordinary yearly meeting. It would be far more convenient if the Company were required to supply a list of shareholders as at the date of the ordinary yearly meeting and not on the fourteenth day after the ordinary yearly meeting.

Mr. Braga went on to say that under the old ordinance the list required was a list of shareholders at the time of the holding of the Annual meeting.

The Attorney General said that the wording of the bill was taken word for word from the English Act. He did not know why fourteen days was mentioned in the act but he should be sorry to depart from the English precedent unless for very good reason. They could apparently work with perfect smoothness under this law in England where the Companies are very much bigger.

Sir Henry Pollock asked if there was any reason why the old procedure should be dropped and the fourteen days adopted.

The Unknown Reason.

The Attorney General replied that he did not know the reason why the fourteen days was the period selected. He pointed out, however, that the bill would not come into force until next July.

The Hon. Mr. Paterson thought the inclusion of the clause was vexatious.

The Attorney General: They must have had some good reason for it.

The Hon. Mr. Shenton thought that Secretaries of Companies would be put to a good deal of trouble if the local requirements differed from those in England. The books which they followed would be quite out of keeping with the Ordinances of the Colony!

Hon. Mr. Braga: I am sorry to contradict Mr. Shenton, but I have been advised by certain secretaries before I came into this room, and the amendments I have suggested are entirely with their approval.

Mr. Shenton pointed out that the bill had had the approval of all the Chartered Accountants in the Colony.

Mr. Braga replied that the matter was entirely a question of the secretarial work involved and not a question for Chartered accountants.

Mr. Paterson said that he supported Mr. Braga.

The amendment was then put to the meeting and adopted. It read as follows:—"Every company having a share capital shall once at least in every year make a return containing a list of all persons who on the date of the first or only ordinary general meeting in the year, are members of the company, and of all persons who have ceased to be members since the date of the last return, or in the case of the first return, of the incorporation of the company."

Other amendments made to this (Continued on next column.)

SEQUEL TO HOTEL BEDROOM INCIDENT

SEAMAN SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR

"DID NOT ENTER HER ROOM"

The hearing of the charge of common assault preferred against A.B. Bugler, of H.M.S. Keppel, by Mrs. Watts, an employee of the Peninsula Hotel, was concluded before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Defendant was found guilty and sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared on behalf of the complainant, and Mr. T. X. d'Almada represented the defendant.

ALIBI THAT FAILED

After Mrs. Watts had given further evidence on being recalled by Mr. d'Almada, Mr. Piovaneli, manager of the Peninsula Hotel related the circumstances of the finding of the accused on the hotel premises on the night of October 27-28. This concluded the case for the prosecution.

In opening the case for the defence Mr. d'Almada submitted that the arrest of the accused was illegal, but after recourse to various legal text-books, the Magistrate over-ruled this submission.

The defendant, in giving evidence said—On Wednesday the 26th, I left the ship at approximately 4 o'clock in the afternoon and went to the Sailors Home at Wanchai, where I changed into civilian clothes. At about 5.15 p.m. I went to the R.A.O.B. Club and remained there for about 2 hours, after which I went over to Kowloon and attended the 7.30 p.m. performance at the Star Theatre; but I left again at about 9.20, and went to the Kowloon Hotel where I met Mr. Marr, a friend of mine. I dined at the Kowloon Hotel with him, and was in his company until about midnight. Mr. Marr was leaving the Colony on the Friday and suggested that we meet again next day.

Drove to Happy Valley.

I then left him and strolled along toward the Police Hotel, but did not enter it. The place was practically in darkness so I proceeded to the Star Ferry, where I chartered a "walla-walla" to take me to Queen's Pier, Hong Kong.

From there I drove in a taxi to a certain address in Happy Valley where I remained for about 3 to 5 minutes—possibly not quite so long.

I then returned to the Sailor's Home in the same taxi and retired for the night.

In answer to Mr. d'Almada, witness went on to say that he did not set foot on the premises of the Peninsula Hotel on that night, and emphatically denied the charge of assaulting Mrs. Watts, and then running away.

Next Night.

Continuing his evidence, witness said—on the next night, (October 27) I arrived at the Kowloon Hotel at about 7 o'clock, when I again met Mr. Marr, and I remained there until about 5 past 9. I then left Mr. Marr and went to the Majestic Theatre. I told Mr. Marr I would return to the Kowloon Hotel after the performance.

When I returned from the pictures Mr. Marr had left the lounge, so I walked over to the Peninsula Hotel. I sat down in the lounge and ordered two drinks, but before finishing the second one I felt rather sick so went into the lavatory. I felt that I wanted to get some fresh air so walked up

a flight of stairs in the back yard to a landing.

"Was I a Detective."

I was walking up and down for about 5 minutes when a gentleman came up to me and asked me what I was doing. I replied, "Having a bit of fresh air and a quiet smoke." He asked me was I a detective or a private agent of some description, so being rather curious I answered, "Maybe."

He then said "I suppose you know that last night a lady was assaulted on this floor?" I said, "No. Where about was it?"

I continued to walk up and down smoking, when another gentleman came along and said he was the manager of the hotel. He asked me to accompany him to his office, and then telephoned for a Mrs. "Somebody." Immediately she came into the room, the hotel manager said to her, "Do you know that man?" and she said, "yes. He is the man who was in my room last night, I can tell by the clothes he is wearing."

Taken to Police Station.

When Detective-Sergeant Johnson came in, he asked me who I was, and I told him I was a naval rating. He then took me to the Water Police station, where I was charged with the assault of the previous night. A second charge of loitering was also preferred against me. I was searched, then placed in a cell until the arrival of the Naval escort.

Cross-examined.

Cross-examined by Mr. Evans, witness said he did not remember the pictures he saw, either at the "Star or Majestic Theatres. Questioned further, defendant said he would be unable to call Mr. Marr as witness, as he was on the high seas in the "Helikon."

Mr. Evans: When you left the Kowloon Hotel, were you completely sober?—Absolutely.

What is your pay—4/3d. a day. I pick up about 90 to 100 dollars a month.

Witness then went on to say that he was "absolutely positive he did not go to the room of Mrs. Watts on the night in question."

Mr. Evans: Were you wearing the same clothes on the 26th as you were on the 27th?—Yes, with the exception of the collar, shirt and tie. They were not of the same colour.

Mr. d'Almada suggested that the case might be adjourned until the return of Mr. Marr but the Magistrate ruled that Marr's evidence would be of no material assistance to the case.

Accused Convicted.

After Mr. d'Almada's final submission on behalf of the defendant, the Magistrate said:

"I am satisfied the defendant is the man who assaulted Mrs. Watts, and must convict him accordingly." The accused was sentenced as stated.

Special Display

This Week of

Sundour
FabricsShowing
the latest
creations
in Modern
Designs—
the finest
in
Furnishing
Materials

Your Inspection is Invited

Furnishing Dept.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOVEMBER 11th.

WEAR
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FLANDERS
POPPYAnderson
Music Co.AT THE
Peninsula HotelUNDER THE DISTINGUISHED
PATRONAGE OF
MRS. W.T. SOUTHERNSPECIAL
DINNER DANCE
(FANCY DRESS OPTIONAL)IN AID OF
THE NEW TERRITORIES
MEDICAL
BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

\$10.00 per cover.

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The
Hong Kong & Shanghai
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IN THEROSE
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&
ROOF
GARDENSATURDAY
12th
NOVEMBER
19328.30 P.M.
TILL
2 A.M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CANTON KOWLOON RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

On and from November 10th, 1932, the following fares will come into force on the express trains between Kowloon and Canton:—
Kowloon 1st Class \$5.10 H.K. C.
to Canton 2nd Class \$3.10 H.K. C.
Canton 1st Class \$7.20 C. C.
to Kowloon 2nd Class \$4.00 C. C.
There will be no alteration in the 3rd class fares.

R. BAKER,
Manager.

Kowloon, 9th November, 1932. [2766]

M. C. L.

PEAK BRANCH CHILDREN'S CLUB.

TICKET No. 2 won the doll's cot at the Sale of Work in the Peak Club on October 25th. Will the holder of this ticket kindly apply to Miss Grayburn 355, The Peak. If the ticket is not forthcoming the cot will be raffled again next year.

[2766]

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Brazilian Consulate has been removed to Powell's Building, 12 Des Voeux Road, Central.

F. A. XAVIER,
Vice Consul for Brazil.

[2767]

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 14th and 15th instant, the supply of electricity to the area Northwest of Nan Chang Street, bounded by Castle Peak Road and the sea and extending to but not including Cheung Sha Wan, will be interrupted between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

[2771]

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

ALL Members, who have not yet returned their subscription list for the forthcoming Ball, are requested to do so without further delay so that tickets enabling them and their guests to attend the Practice Dances may be issued.

D. S. ROBB,
Joint Hon. Secretary.

[2769]

THE FANLING HUNT AND RACE CLUB.

NOVEMBER MEETING.

DRIFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the November Meeting to be held on SUNDAY, 27th November, 1932, may be obtained at the Secretaries Office, the Hunters Arms, Hongkong Club and the Sports Club. Entries close at 12 O'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 17th NOVEMBER, 1932.

By Order of the Stewards,
THOMSON & CO.,
Chartered Accountants,
Secretaries.

[2772]

BANK HOLIDAY.

IN accordance with Government Ordinance, The EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the TRANSACTION OF PUBLIC BUSINESS on FRIDAY, 11th NOVEMBER, 1932. (ARMISTICE DAY).

Hong Kong, 8th Nov., 1932. [2768]

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

JUMBLE SALE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th
1932, at 10.30 a.m.

CITY HALL.

Gifts of clothing, and household goods gratefully received at above address on Mondays and Thursdays between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m.

November 11th

WEAR A FLANDERS POPPY.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS.

In Flanders field the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

JOHN MCRAE.

The foe to be met to-day by ex-service men consists of physical disability, trade depression and consequent unemployment. This distress is shared by their dependants. Take up this quarrel by giving a little more for your Poppy than you did last year.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY.

DEATH

PATTENDEN.—WALTER LESLIE PATTENDEN (Pat). Suddenly at the Eyrie, Godalming, on November 6.

Editorial and Business Offices: 11, Ice House Street, Tel. 30251.
Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 24511.
London Office: 53, Fleet Street, E.C. 4.

The Daily Press.

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 11, 1932.

ARMISTICE DAY

Now that a gulf of fourteen years divides to-day from the hour when the last shots were fired on the French and Belgian battlefields, the question is asked, with increasing frequency, why should we continue to celebrate Armistice Day? There are many great and cogent reasons for commemorating this great occasion, and the counter arguments are falsely sentimental and, we believe, against the wish of both the War and the Post-War generations. It is urged that those to whom the day must ever remain the greatest of anniversaries will always observe it quietly, and in their own hearts. But why, it is argued, when the war generation is in middle life, should their memories be foisted upon children, born since the war, and upon people of the twenties and the later 'teens to whom 1914-1918 is a vague and terrible dream. Why perpetuate the recollection of a nightmare? Cease the celebrations and let youth forget!

We believe that attitude to be entirely wrong, and though voiced vociferously by a few, to be unrepresentative of the general wish. Neither in England, nor in any part of the Empire—most certainly not in Hong Kong—is there any diminution of interest in Armistice Day. Cenotaph parades are well attended, the church services, arranged by all denominations, draw large congregations, and, despite the badness of the times Poppy Day collections remained last year at the huge figure of £500,000—a small drop on 1930 it is true, but in view of the circumstances a sign of loyal and

steadily response to this most worthy appeal on behalf of men and women still suffering directly or indirectly from the Great War.

Armistice Day calls a halt in the rush of modern life; in the routine of work and recreation. It swings the thoughts of all, old and young, to the issues of peace and war, to the struggle to avert future conflicts, to the dangers looming on the horizon, to the terrible tendency of human affairs to drift, apparently against the wish and the efforts of nearly all concerned, towards further war. As the records of the beginnings of the Great War are unfolded and analysed it would appear that the leading personalities were less like captains of ships under control of engine and helm, than wrecked mariners adrift on vast ice-bergs whose collision no human effort could avert.

It would be interesting to know what the younger generation thinks about war. To judge by their writings they disapprove. Military glory has passed into the limbo of the tarnished and discredited. War is not as Victorian romanticists liked to suggest, a grand adventure, an affair of easy marches, comfortable billets, with many a romance, of the occasional thrill of battle, and no small chance of loot. Finally there would be the return home in glory, and for the remainder of life, the halo worn with such quiet insistence by Crimean veterans, and, before them, by Waterloo men. To-day war is thought of in the same breath as death. The two are inextricable. "The life of a flying officer is six months," "the life of an infantry subaltern is about six weeks!" These phrases have not been forgotten. We believe, that those who were too young to fight are glad to be carried back once every year to the War atmosphere; to feel the shadow of that time when extinction by war, and for one ghastly year, still more by sickness was the common expectation of soldiers and civilians alike. If the air raids were little more than a demonstration the "influenza plague" was devastating the Home and War fronts alike. Casualty lists were not published of men and women who died, some in a few hours, some by the slower process of pneumonia, as a direct consequence of war. In these days we are all mazed by the economic depression, by political crises, by the threat of war in the East. While these things are in our minds who can wish to let this anniversary pass unobserved?

Two final points may be mentioned. When celebrations stop an anniversary is forgotten. Who now remembers Queen Elizabeth's Accession Day, a date marked by tremendous happenings, and not a few lives in England, for over a century after the great Queen's death? November 11th is hardly a day to be forgotten.

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THE LATE MR. W. L. PATTENDEN

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL

A memorial service for the late Mr. W. L. Pattenden was held yesterday evening at St. John's Cathedral, being conducted by Dean Swann, who was supported by the choir.

The service was held as the result of hearing by cable that the funeral was to take place yesterday. The notice given was thus short, but in spite of this a considerable body of friends were present.

The service opened with an appreciation of Mr. Pattenden by the Dean, after which came the Hymn "Let Saints on Earth in concert sing." Part of the burial service including the 23rd Psalm, the Lesson, from Revelation XXI, was read and prayers offered for the faithful departed and mourners, and thanksgiving for the example of a saintly life.

The service concluded with the Hymn "Happy are they, that love God," after which the Blessing was pronounced by the Dean.

THE ADDRESS.

The address was as follows:—We are met to do honour to a truly good man, and we do so in the building which I think it is true to say he loved best of all.

This Cathedral has stood here for eighty three years. For over a third of this time Walter Leslie Pattenden worshipped here. For thirty years, whenever he was in the Colony, he came here Sunday after Sunday and often day by day to make contact with God and to pray for Christ's work in this place. It is impossible to estimate the results of this, but I hope that God will let him see them now.

His last act in giving back to the Cathedral the tribute which had been given to him was characteristic of the man and is particularly commemorated by the altar rails. I like to think of him kneeling here now, as he so often did in life. It was from that most wonderful communion that he went out to serve his fellowmen. Through glorious Christian humility and simple trust in God he was used in most uncommon measure as a channel for the love of God.

His life of social service here was not of the kind that earns public recognition, though no one ever better deserved it. His services were always humble, always retiring, but they will never be forgotten by a great number of people on whom he lavished them.

The result of his social work are not to be seen in buildings or societies, because his influence lay far more in what he was than in what he did. No chronicle of the bodies or organisations with which he was connected, although they were many, could be adequate to give an impression of his influence. This lay in personal contacts, in a capacity for humble friendship. Many people are lonely in Hong Kong, and many such will always be grateful for the quiet, good natured companionship of Walter Leslie Pattenden.

In a few minutes we shall commend his soul into the Hands which he loved best, and we shall pray for those for whom his passing will bring most pain. But I think that one outstanding feeling to-day should be one of thankfulness to God for a good human life. Without the least doubt this life, this Christian character, came from God. Pattenden was a man of prayer and not ashamed of it. He would tell you that he could not live without it. If it had not been for his dependence on God he would not have been what he was. He went to God for supplies of spiritual life and then went out to serve his fellow men.

Those who look back on his life here with a discerning eye will see the figure of his Master behind him. So we thank God to-day for this lovely man. I cannot say how much his friendship meant to me in my first days here. I hope that we may let his example move us to follow the same splendid way of life as his—the way of worship issuing in service.

memory, and who but Ulstermen recall the Battle of the Boyne? Trafalgar Day is kept alive, but not the anniversaries of Waterloo, or Blenheim or any battle of the Great War. Once, also, great religious festivity like Ascension Day and Whit-Sunday were observed by all. Guilds, and organisations of every kind, paraded, attended services, held games and made feasts. Life is poorer for these omissions, let us at least cling to one occasion that has become a reality.

Finally, Armistice Day means the great sale of Flanders Poppies on behalf of ex-Service men in need of help. Without the splendid ceremonial of Poppy Day this money would not be collected. A little would come in, but not £500,000. This money is needed. It is a fund that relies less upon contributions than the millions of small donations that the millions of small contributors give. Flanders Poppy. Everyone can give a little, and surely no cause has more demand upon your generosity?

Old Masters Found in a Castle.

An expert examining the Picture Gallery of the Castle of Korompa in Czechoslovakia has found 30 paintings which are claimed to be the work of old masters, among them Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, Paolo Veronese, Van Dyck, Murillo, Velasquez, Tintoretto and Holbein. An Amsterdam expert declares them till to be originals.

Gandhi's Obstinance.

An English course, who had attended Mr. Gandhi during a long illness relates that the Mahatma was particularly obstinate in contesting doctor's orders. When three drops of medicine were prescribed he insisted on having one. She succeeded on most occasions in carrying out the doctor's orders by playing on this perversity and when her patient learned of this he was "as cross as a child."

Catching Cockneys.

Somewhat of illegal money by passing off postals as shillings, and there are a surprising number of postals in circulation here at present. Honest people who innocently take one, thinking they are receiving a shilling, find more moral than material difficulty in passing it on in their turn. A Spanish peseta and an English shilling are almost identical in weight and size, and at a casual glance may easily be mistaken for each other.

Prison Amenities.

Here in Hong Kong the silence rule for prisons is being modified. We do not, however, go as far as Home authorities. Mr. Hubert Foss, the well known musician arranges concerts for the convicts at Wormwood Scrubs. At irregular intervals, he takes down a number of artists to the prison for this purpose. The convicts in this prison are all first-timers. This is perhaps fortunate, because one can imagine the comments of a really old "lag" on hearing a concert of which the least highbrow items were composed by Chopin and Bach!

However, Mr. Foss has been giving these concerts for two years, and he declares that one could not find a more ideally attentive audience.

The Empress of Canada is due here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

Two cases of diphtheria were reported to the Medical Officer of Health yesterday.

The Catholic service in connection with Armistice Day will be held at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. to-day.

Our London correspondent cables us that the death of Mr. W. L. Pattenden occurred suddenly on November 6, at The Eyrie, Godalming, Surrey.

Sir Percival Phillips, special correspondent of the London Daily Mail, arrived on Wednesday en route to India on the Lloyd Trieste str. Conte Verde.

Mr. Edward Polo Garcia, the new Chancellor of the local Peruvian Consulate General, arrived yesterday on the Terukuni Maru. Mr. Polo Garcia takes the place of Mr. J. O. Moganauchi.

For the convenience of residents from the Diamond Dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, November 12, there is to be a special late ferry leaving Kowloon at 2.15 a.m. (Sunday).

Three men were charged before Mr. Kennedy Skipton yesterday, two with murder and one with procuring a murder. The men were arrested following police investigations after the finding on September 24 last of the mutilated remains of a man on the Victoria Jubilee Road.

Charges of impersonating a police officer and of obtaining \$120.00 from a Chinese woman, as a result of such impersonation, were brought against a Chinese youth yesterday. Inspector Shaftain, who prosecuted, told Mr. Kennedy Skipton that there was a likelihood of further charges against the accused. A remand of one week was ordered.

The local Sikh Community, as well as those interested are informed that the Birth-Day of Sri Gurus Nanak Dev Ji will be celebrated at the Sikh Temple on Sunday, November 13. Heads of Departments and Private firms are requested to grant a holiday on the day to their Sikh employees. Arrangements for meals to all comers both morning and evening, have been made by the Committee of the above Institution.

★ News and Views ★

Mr. Justice McCordie.

The rumour that Mr. Justice McCordie was to retire before the High Courts resume for the Michaelmas term appears to have been without foundation. He has no present intention of relinquishing work which is so congenial.

The British public would miss Mr. Justice McCordie. The general interest in him is evidenced by the numbers who attend King's Bench Court IV, whenever he is sitting, however little interest the case which he is hearing may promise.

Hawkes Bay.

The Hawkes Bay district of New Zealand recently suffered another earthquake before the damage caused by the last one had all been repaired. Happily the effects, although serious, were not comparable with those of the 1931 upheaval, which, apart from the loss of life involved, was a major financial disaster for the Dominion. According to scientists the earthquakes which shake the Hawkes Bay district have a subterranean origin some two hundred miles to the east, so that New Zealand escapes their worst violence.

A Naval Occasion.

An addition to our naval programme—Portsmouth port orders recently stated that the Admiralty have decided, for hygienic reasons, to include three cook's caps in the compulsory kits of all naval cook ratings entered in the future, and in the optional kits of all ships now serving. The cap is to be worn in conjunction with the apron when ratings are engaged in preparing food, cooking, or baking, but at no other times. Britain's bulwarks will be all the stronger for this new touch of starch.

Colossal Dahlias.

Evidently there is keenest competition among cultivators at Home of the dahlia to see who can produce the most colossal size of flower. There were blooms at the National Dahlia Society's show that were nearly a foot in diameter. While they lacked the delicacy and variety of colour of smaller blooms, these giant dahlias were beautiful and impressive, and had a clean-cut appearance. Some of these va-

rieties bore such names as "The Titan," "The World," and "Modesty." A number of the new blooms were named after members of the royal family, but the majority had feminine Christian names.

A 93-Year-Old Swimmer.

Mme. Cuvelier-Desprez, of Roubaix, is ninety-three years old, undoubtedly the dozen of women swimmers in France—and perhaps in the whole world. Those in charge of the municipal baths in the neighbouring town of Tourcoing were surprised when she purchased an admission ticket, and they, as well as the other bathers, were astonished to see the masterly exhibition of her powers in the water. She remained in the pool for an hour, and did not seem exhausted on leaving the water.

The Diver.

Few who read the laconic phrase, "Divers made an investigation," can know of the peculiar qualifications which are required in those "foilers of the deep." Admiralty Fleet orders say:—"They must be steady men of good character. . . . Only men who have no tendency to fat are to be selected, preference being given to men who are distinctly thin. . . . There should be no tendency to varicose veins. . . . Candidates must be able to swim, and be of a stature adapted to the diving dress ordinarily supplied. . . . Apparently Whitehall has no facilities for turning out made-to-measure diving suits."

Chewed Matches.

Nibbled match-ends led to the arrest of Elmer Rabideau, the slayer of Samuel Bradley, a seventy-year-old retired farmer of Canaan's Corners, New York. The match-ends were found beside the victim's body. Evidently some one had been chewing matches nervously while looking for Bradley's valuables after shooting him through the head. The police took Rabideau, a neighbour, into custody. They denied him cigarettes, but permitted him to keep his matches. He produced one after another and chewed away the ends. The authorities declare that Rabideau, when they confronted him with similar ones they found beside Bradley's body, confessed.

★ Local and General ★

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A fine of \$25, or in default three weeks' hard labour, was the sentence passed on a woman newspaper hawk who was convicted of larceny by finding a silver dollar near the Star Ferry Wharf on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. L. Wong, of 27, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, has been bitten by a dog belonging to M. Pointot of The Little Shop, Gloucester Building, and taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment, the dog being removed to Kennedy Town.

The Nanking Road Traders Association has despatched a telegram to the National Government, asking that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs be instructed to lodge a protest with the Diplomatic Corps in Peking against the increase in telephone rates which has been sanctioned by the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Mr. John S. Barr, of the London Missionary Society, will be the leader of the weekly prayer meeting of the Shanghai Missionary Association, which will be held on Monday at 8.15 p.m., in room 303, the Missions Building, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. All friends are cordially invited to the meeting.

The police authorities of Kiangsu, Chekiang and the City Government of Greater Shanghai are discussing adequate measures for the protection of persons travelling on the new Shanghai-Hangchow Highway. Ever since the highway was opened on October 10, traffic has been on the increase daily, says the Shanghai Chinese press.

In addition to the regular naval forces which will participate in the ceremony at the Cenotaph to-day in connection with the observance of Armistice Day, a detachment of 33 of the crew of the Portuguese cruiser Adamastor will be landed, an American contingent of 12 each from the U.S.S. Mindanao and U.S.S. Fulton, will also attend.

Letters of administration to the estate of Mr. Reid Quai, late of Cheong Sar village, Kwangtung, who died intestate on August 19, have been granted to his widow, Lam Yu. The value of the local estate is \$10,300. Application for re-sealing probate of the will of Mr. Lim Hoi Posh, late of Singapore, has been granted to Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, solicitor of Hong Kong. The local estate is valued at \$5,500.

During October, 1,299 persons made use of the public Reading Room at the Shanghai Public Library. No fewer than 5,237 volumes were issued to subscribers, 4,638 of fiction and 849 of non-fiction. The Library now has 601 subscribers.

The case in which a Chinese district watchman and a woman were charged with living on the earnings of prostitution and with having exercised or influenced the movements of two girls as to compel them to become prostitutes was concluded at the General Magistrate's yesterday, when his worship found the defendants guilty and sentenced them to three months and two months' hard labour respectively.

From the Files.

Looking Back 25 Years.

A Formosan camphor factory situated on a hill at Sankakuyu, near the defence lines against the aborigines, has been suffering lately from raids by the savages. About 1,500 Formosan operatives are employed at the factory, and during the past few weeks, four or five operatives have fallen into the hands of the aborigines who after killing their victims, carried away their heads. Owing to the fears of further raids by the aborigines work at the camphor factory has been suspended, and all the operatives have withdrawn from Sankakuyu. —Hong Kong Daily Press, November 11, 1907.

Looking Back 50 Years.

In the volume of Consular Reports for China received by a recent mail, there are several interesting references to the transit trade. In the Pakhoi report Mr. Playfair says he has been assured that the people of Kwangsi are most eager for extended trade, especially in the way of cottons and yarn, while, on their part, they are prepared to supply cassia and cassia leaf oil in return. He points out that the transit-pass-system is essential to the development of trade, and states that owing to the demand made by local officials for local duties on goods duly protected by transit passes, the transit trade with Kwangsi received a check from which it still suffers. —Hong Kong Daily Press, November 11, 1902.

BRITAIN'S BID TO
END WAR DEBTSLIKELY PROPOSAL TO
AMERICA

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Nov. 10. FOLLOWING the American presidential elections, the news-papers anticipate that the British Government will shortly make overtures to the United States relating to the war debt issue.

It is stated that Government circles hope that the Hoover Memorandum, which is due to expire in December will be extended pending a thorough examination of the whole question.

According to the *Daily Herald*, the British proposal is that the debt should be sealed down by agreement and a huge international loan at a low rate of interest should be floated in London, New York and Paris to meet all American claims.

In the meantime, the payment of £20,000,000 which falls due from Britain on December 15 will be, it is hoped, postponed by mutual consent.

Britain Not Likely to Default.

LONDON, Nov. 10. Reuter understands that British will shortly communicate with the United States regarding the next debt payment, but there is strong disposition in authoritative quarters to discount reports of specific schemes for debt settlement like those in this morning's *Daily Herald*. It is also emphasised that Britain is unlikely to do anything savouring default.

Support for Hoover Plan?

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. War Debts are given prominence in newspapers. The *Herald Tribune* anticipates the question will be discussed at an early meeting between Hoover and Roosevelt, and points out there is nothing in the Democratic platform to prevent Congress supporting Hoover's recommendation in December and reviving the War Debt Commission to re-examine the debtors' capacity to pay.

AMERICAN
ELECTIONSFINAL STATE OF
PARTIES

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. Mr. Franklin Roosevelt's victory in the presidential election was the most complete for forty years. It is now definitely known that the Democratic champion will receive 472 electoral college votes and that Mr. Hoover will secure 59. President Hoover has indicated that he proposes to return to private life at the termination of his period in office on March 4 next.

President-Elect Franklin Roosevelt, on assuming office, will be assured of ample support from Congress. The Democrats have captured both Houses with adequate majorities.

House of Representatives:

The composition of the new House of Representatives will be:—
Democrats 241
Republicans 78
Still Doubtful 116

The Senate:

The composition of the new Senate will be:—
Democrats 56
Republicans 34
Farmer-Labour 1
Still Doubtful 5

GIVEN PROMINENCE IN
CHINESE PRESS

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10. The election of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt as President of the United States is given considerable prominence in all the Chinese newspapers.

The *Central Daily Press*, in a leading article, says that judging from the past relations between China and the United States, the Chinese people and Government are equally interested in American affairs as America is interested in the situation this side of the Pacific.

Such interest arises not merely from the economic relations of the two countries, but is due to a certain extent to a similarity of the aims motivating the two nations. The United States, the founder of the Chinese Republic, ordered many of its principal political ideas to American influence and association.

PEACE OFFERING
TO DE VALERAWHAT BRITAIN IS
PREPARED TO DO

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Nov. 10. A FURTHER peace offer to Mr. de Valera was made by Mr. J. H. Thomas during a speech at Derby. He said that if the de Valera Government would recognise an agreement which was legally and morally binding, not only did he say on behalf of the Government that duties on Free State imports would be removed, but the Government would be prepared to immediately enter into trade agreements with the Free State which would enjoy immediately all advantages of the Ottawa Conference and all it meant.

The Government wished nothing but the well-being of the Free State, and we would welcome and desire them as co-equal partners in the British Commonwealth.

NOBEL PRIZE

AWARDED TO JOHN
GALSWORTHY

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10. THE Nobel Prize for literature has been awarded to Mr. John Galsworthy.

BRITISH TRADE IN
SCANDINAVIADELEGATIONS TO PAY
VISIT

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 9. IN the House of Commons, Colonel Colville, Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, announced that, following upon the British Exhibition at Copenhagen, a delegation representative of the British iron and steel industry will, at the invitation of Danish industrial interests, visit Denmark in order to have discussions with Danish purchasers. The delegation will also visit Sweden and Norway for discussions with the iron and steel interests in those countries.

It was also announced that after discussions with Mr. Ernest Brown, Secretary for Mines, a delegation representing the United Kingdom coal industry and including prominent coalowners and coal exporters, will similarly visit Denmark for discussions with Danish coal interests.

A further delegation representing the United Kingdom cattle food trade will also visit Denmark for discussions with Danish interests. All the delegations will arrive in Copenhagen towards the end of November.

PRINCE CHEERED
AT OXFORDURGES THE STUDY OF
LANGUAGES

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 9. UNIVERSITY undergraduates and townspeople of Oxford accorded the Prince of Wales a cordial reception when he visited the city to-day to open the new £40,000 extension of the Taylorian Institution, which is a monument to the life-work of the former millhand, Sir Joseph Wright, who rose to be a scholar of international repute.

In a speech, the Prince stressed the importance of a better knowledge of languages in view of the ever-growing intercourse between nations and the keen competition in foreign trade.

The Prince took luncheon at Worcester College and later drove through cheering crowds to his old college, Magdalen, where he opened a new quadrangle and library. To-night he dined in the hall at Magdalen.

CEYLON AND COTTON
DUTIES

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce Directors, in a resolution, stated that they were convinced that the advantages to consumers in Ceylon of the low price of Japanese goods, will be purely transitory, and that in the long run they will suffer from the destruction of British and other competition, as well as from the impoverishment of a large section of the British public, who are the principal consumers of Ceylon's chief products.

The Chamber therefore consider that the institution of preferential duties in Ceylon for cotton and other British goods is called for, alike in the interests of Ceylon and of the British public, who should not be obliged to bear the additional costs of living involved in the present Tea Duty unless compensatory advantages are involved.

UGLY SCENES AT
GENEVATROOPS TURN MACHINE
GUNS ON RIOTERS

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

GENEVA, Nov. 10. THE sharp rattle of machine-gun fire was heard along the shores of Lake Geneva yesterday afternoon as the grim sequel to violent riot scenes.

The hail of bullets brought down thirty-three of the demonstrators, three of them being killed outright. The fateful disturbances in the world peace centre began with an apparently peaceful demonstration staged as a protest against the activities of two Socialist leaders. The Socialists were angrily attacked and in a short time, the demonstration had developed into a serious riot, with a series of fierce hand-to-hand fights proceeding.

Police Helpless.

The police were rushed out to quell the disturbances but found the mob too much for them. The police were overwhelmed when they were themselves attacked, a number suffering injuries. As the situation grew more and more ominous, a company of infantry from the Recruits Training School were ordered out.

The infantry were violently attacked by the demonstrators, who taking advantage of the reluctance of the officer in command to order his men to open fire, seized the rifles of the recruits. The raw troops were obliged to retreat, the mob kept up the chase and finally ambushed the company.

A Critical Moment.

When the situation was critical, the troops were ordered to open fire with their machine-guns. They moved down the rioters, killing three and wounding thirty. The remainder fled.

10 Killed: 14 Wounded.

[GENEVA, Later.]

The death-roll in the riot now totals eight. It appears that the first detachment of troops had no cartridges, and that after they had been attacked another detachment rushed out, fully armed, and summoned the mob to disperse.

It is alleged that these troops did not make any attempt to fire over the heads of the crowd, but used their machine-guns to spray the square waist-high.

Later. It is now disclosed that ten were killed and forty-one wounded in the machine-gun shooting at Geneva.

POLICE SUBMIT
TO MOBRIOTING IN
SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Oct. 9.—Serious rioting took place yesterday evening and during the night at Fribourg.

The trouble began when the police arrested two drunken soldiers on leave who persisted in singing the "Internationale" outside the town hall.

An angry crowd, composed largely of women, gathered outside the police station and demanded the release of the arrested soldiers.

Twenty gendarmes managed to restore order for a while, but as soon as they withdrew the mob considerably increased in numbers and became more threatening.

The police, armed with swords and truncheons, made a charge and, after a hand-to-hand fight, arrested several people, and drove back the rioters with streams of water from a hosepipe.

Mob Attacks Police Station. About an hour later the mob, still further reinforced and armed with cudgels and other weapons, made an attack on the police station. The gendarmes were driven into the interior of the building, from which they opened fire.

The rioters bombarded the police station with stones and other missiles, smashing every window, and attempted to set fire to the building. Rioters demanded a parley with the police commandant, who afterwards consented to release the arrested men.

NAT. GOVERNMENT
FOR GERMANY?VON PAPAN'S LATEST
GESTURE

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

BERLIN, Nov. 10. AFTER considering the result of Sunday's election, the van Papen Cabinet has issued a communique stating that the members of the Government have unanimously decided to attempt to form a real government of "national concentration" in conjunction with the new Reichstag.

PHEMIUS REPORTED
SAFENOW IN TOW BY U.S.
NAVY VESSEL

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

COLON, Nov. 9. THE Blue Funnel cargo-steamer, PheMIus, regarding which so much anxiety has been felt for the past two or three days, is safe at last.

A wireless message received here stated that the vessel has been taken in tow by a United States Navy vessel.

LONDON, Nov. 10. The owners of the s.s. PheMIus, the Ocean Steamship Company of Liverpool, have received a message from the master, Captain D. C. L. Evans, stating that temporary repairs have been effected and the PheMIus is now proceeding to Jamaica under her own steam.

Heavy List. "The ship is safe and the crew are well," says the message, which adds that the master is anxious for assistance as the PheMIus has a heavy starboard list. The stability of the vessel is good and he is confident of the safety of the ship. It is presumed that this message was received prior to the arrival of the American warship which is reported to have taken the PheMIus in tow.

In Hong Kong
To-day

FAIR

FUTURE OF AVIATION?

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER REPORT, FORECAST AND REMARKS, ISSUED BY THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY AT 4.47 P.M., STATED:—
A WEAK ANTI-CYCLONE COVERS N. CHINA; THE TYPHOON IS SITUATED ABOUT 150 MILES E.S.E. OF MANILA, MOVING W.N.W.
LOCAL FORECAST:—N.E. WINDS, MODERATE TO FRESH; FAIR.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following typhoon warning has been received by the American Consulate-General from the Manila Observatory: Manila, Nov. 10, 8.45 a.m.—Typhoon in about 135deg. Long. E. and 13deg. Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

OBITUARY

GENERAL SIR WILLIAM
SALMOND

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 9. MAJOR-GENERAL Sir William Salmond, who died yesterday aged 92 years, was the father of two famous airmen, namely, Air Chief Marshal Sir John Salmond, Chief of the Air Staff, and Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Salmond, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief the Air Defence of Britain.

Sir William, who was educated at the R.M.A., Woolwich, entered the Royal Engineers as a Lieutenant in 1897, and retired from the Army in 1902. During his lengthy career, he filled many important posts. He served in the Egyptian campaign in 1892 and also in the South African War. In 1899, he was granted a Distinguished Service reward of £100 per annum.

P. AND O. BANK
PRESIDENTEARL INCHAPE
APPOINTED

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Nov. 9. THE Earl of Inchcape has been appointed President of the P. and O. Banking Corporation in succession to his father.

Mr. W. E. Preston becomes chairman of the Board of Directors.

FAMOUS WOMAN RECLUSE
DEADSACRIFICE TO SAVE
HUSBAND'S LIFE

Belgrade.—The famous Macedonian recluse Apisia, who was widely known as the Woman Bishop, has died at Shipat in an advanced age.

Shortly after her marriage she decided to adopt a religious life to save her husband from death at the hands of an enamoured Turk who wished to add her to his household. From that day she confined her diet to nettles, onion, green peppers, and walnuts.

Some years later Neophyte, the famous Exarchist bishop, who was mainly responsible for the revival of a Slavonic liturgy in Macedonia, admitted her to the degree of nun. Apisia was much venerated in Shipat, where she exercised many of the functions of a priest.

LORD MAYOR'S
BANQUETMR. BALDWIN DELIVERS
IMPORTANT SPEECH

[REUTER AND BRITISH WIRELESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 9. THE new Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Greenaway, gave in procession from the City to the Law Courts to-day, where he was presented to the Judges and made the statutory declaration of office. The banquet connected with the occasion was observed on traditional lines, and although the weather was dull and overcast, large crowds assembled to see the show.

This evening, the Lord Mayor's banquet was held in the Guildhall. Several Cabinet Ministers, including Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who was the chief spokesman, attended.

Lausanne Task.

In a notable speech dealing with international affairs, Mr. Stanley Baldwin stressed the importance of completing the work commenced at Lausanne.

Britain, he declared, was most desirous of effecting world disarmament, but the time had now come for her to cease unilateral disarmament.

Must Succeed.

The auspicious proceedings at Lausanne and Ottawa made one trust that the great forthcoming world economic conference would find a solution to world problems. He expressed the firm conviction that failure at Ottawa would have prejudiced the success of the world conference and that failure of the world conference would mean disaster.

FUTURE OF AVIATION?

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 9. IN the House of Commons the Prime Minister was asked whether the Government were in a position to announce a decision regarding the proposal for the abolition of all naval and military aviation and the internationalisation of civil aviation.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald replied that the debate on disarmament in the House of Commons to-morrow would take part, but the Government proposals must be duly formulated and presented to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva under conditions which he had already explained in the Commons last Wednesday.

FOOCHOW AVIATION
SQUADRONTHIRTY PLANES DONATED
BY OVERSEAS CHINESE

FOOCHOW, Nov. 5.—Organization of the Aviation Squadron attached to the Fochow Pacification Headquarters has now been completed. Thirty airplanes donated by overseas Chinese have been landed here. A delegation from the overseas Chinese of the Philippine Islands has arrived here to confer with General Chiang Kwang Nai, Director of the Fochow Pacification Headquarters, regarding the establishment of a flying school at Fochow and the despatch of overseas Chinese students to receive training.

SINO-JAPANESE
CLASHSALVATION ARMY
CLAIM SUCCESS

PEIPING, Nov. 5.—Two radio messages from General Su Ping Wen, Commander-in-Chief of the Heilungkiang National Salvation Army, were received here yesterday. In the first message, General Su states that the 1st and 2nd brigades of the Heilungkiang National Salvation Army, totalling 16,000 men, while proceeding towards Fularchi from Chundichuan and Yaokulu, closed with a Japanese force under Makayama on the 1st. After several hours' fighting, the Japanese were forced to retreat to the vicinity of the Railway station. The cavalry detachment of the Chinese left wing forces have reached Hailartun and effected junction with the garrison units at Hailang. The enemy on the western bank of the Nonni River is now being enveloped by our units.

The second message reports that the Eastern Route Army under General Po Ping San has inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese during the week. More than 60 cavalrymen were cut down by the Chinese on the western route. General Po is leading his men towards Yangchiutun to establish contact with General Ma Chan Shan.

Japanese reports that General Su has entered into negotiations with the Japanese military are branded as entirely groundless. "There is no room for compromise with the enemy," General Su states.—Kuo Min.

HUGE DEFICIT IN
JAPAN'S BUDGETESTIMATED AT YEN
900,000,000

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

TOKYO, Nov. 10. FOLLOWING a heated wrangle between the Army and Navy regarding the division of the additional Yen 85,000,000 which Takahashi agreed to allow between them for defence services, it was finally agreed that the Army take Yen 45,000,000 and the Navy Yen 40,000,000, making a total in next year's budget of estimates of Yen 2,900,000,000, of which the Army will get Yen 1,470,000,000 and the Navy Yen 1,430,000,000, compared with the Army's original demand for Yen 1,600,000,000 and the Navy's of Yen 1,410,000,000.

As a result of Takahashi's concession the expected deficit of nearly Yen 900,000,000 will have to be filled by bonds.

CHANG HSUEH
LIANG

VISITING HANKOW

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

PEIPING, Nov. 10. CHANG HSUEH LIANG left for Hankow this morning by air.

MORE ROADS FOR
C. CHINASIXTEEN TRUNK LINES TO
BE CONSTRUCTED

Hankow, Nov. 5.—The sub-committee appointed by the Highway Conference, now being held here under the auspices of the Commander-in-Chief's Headquarters, at a meeting yesterday examined the various proposals dealing with proposed highways for the seven provinces of Honan, Hupeh, Hunan, Anhwei, Chekiang, Kiang and Kiangsi.

After lengthy deliberation, it was decided to recommend the building of 16 trunk lines connecting these provinces, among which will be four radiating from Nanking to Shengsi, Szechuan, Shantung, and Kweichow respectively, besides a Loyang-Changsha and a Kailang-Canton Highway. The recommendations will be referred to the second session of the Conference for adoption.—Kuo Min.

C.E.C. 3RD PLENARY
SESSIONTO DISCUSS QUESTION OF
NATIONAL DEFENCE

Hankow, Nov. 5.—The forthcoming 3rd plenary session of the C.E.C. should concentrate its attention upon the question of national defence and the enforcement of the Provisional Constitution. (Yueh Fa), Mr. Tai Chi Tso, President of the Examination Yuan, said upon his arrival here from Nanking yesterday.

In the course of a press interview, President Tai pointed out that the Japanese aggressions have prevented the Government from implementing the Provisional Constitution, which, in his opinion, provides a solution for all of the outstanding questions in China. The 3rd plenary session of the C.E.C. must therefore devote itself not only to a solution of the Manchurian question but also to the question of carrying out the terms of the Provisional Constitution.

President Tai added that he hopes to lay down within the next two years a firm foundation for the system of civil service examinations for the selection of efficient government employees.—Kuo Min.

CHINESE IN
ANNAMSUFFERING THROUGH NON-
RATIFICATION OF TREATY

NANKING, Nov. 5.—It is understood that upon the arrival of M. Wilden, French Minister to China, who is proceeding here from Peiping next week, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs will take up with him the question of the enforcement of the Sino-French Agreement re: Annam. It may be noted that although the Agreement has been signed, it has not yet come into force, the French Government having delayed ratification. This delay is causing serious hardship to the Chinese nationals in Annam, who are still being treated as nationals of non-treaty Powers and subject to disabilities which the Agreement was expressly intended to remove.—Kuo Min.

SINO-TIBETAN
CONFLICTPEACE PACT CONCLUDED
AT SIKANG

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10. THE protracted territorial conflict between Chinese and Tibetan troops on the western frontier has been settled, following the conclusion of a Peace Pact at Sikang on November 8.

The Pact provides, inter alia, that Chinese and Tibetans should observe the Chinghsia river as a boundary line and refrain from hostile activities.

CHINESE TRADE
INVOICESSOME CONCESSION
MADE

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Nov. 9. IN the House of Commons, Sir John Simon, replying to Mr. W. Nunn (Con., Whitehaven) said as a result of representations to the Chinese Government, concessions had been made providing for a considerable period of grace in furnishing consular invoices in respect of goods shipped from Britain to China.

The Chinese Government had already taken steps to increase its consular representatives in Britain. The situation would be closely watched with regard to its effect on British trade, and further representations would be made to the Chinese Government if necessary.

CHANG HSUEH LIANG

TO CONFER WITH CHIANG
KAI SHEK AT HANKOW

PEIPING, Nov. 8.—Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang, head of the Peiping and Tientsin Administration, may visit Hankow in his own aeroplane to-day to hold an important conference with Marshal Chiang Kai Shek about politics in North China in general and the Shantung situation in particular. The decline in power in eastern Shantung of Liu Chen Nien, who suffered a severe defeat in his recent conflict with General Han Fu Chu, has resulted in the entry of Chang Hsueh Liang's naval forces into Chefoo and other sectors in eastern Shantung.

The Young Marshal will discuss with Chiang Kai Shek plans for the rehabilitation of Shantung in an attempt to strengthen the Nanking control over the expanding power of Han Fu Chu. Pointed at by persistent rumours many times as the secret opponent of Chiang Kai Shek and supporter of the Kuomintang, Han Fu Chu's independent attitude in holding rolling-stock belonging to the Nanking controlled railways has caused much resentment in Nanking.

While observers believe that there is no immediate danger of further conflict in Shantung, the entry of Chang Hsueh Liang's forces may complicate the issue and may in time culminate in a Nanking-Tientsin conflict, because of the Young Marshal's close association with Chiang Kai Shek.

Relations With Nanking.

Meanwhile Chang Hsueh Liang's relations with Nanking have also been smoothed because of the departure of Mr. Wang Chiang Wei, whose insistence on the dismissal of Chang Hsueh Liang caused some inconvenience to the latter. Although he resigned his Peiping posts the Young Marshal in reality remains the undisputed power, as Chiang Kai Shek is the ruler in Eastern and Central China.

Chang Hsueh Liang will visit Nanking after staying in Hankow for a few days.

Hankow messages state that Chiang Kai Shek is expected to return from Chongsha this morning awaiting the arrival of Chang Hsueh Liang. The Nanking Generalissimo attended a Kuomintang meeting at Chongsha yesterday in which he pledged his whole attention to the suppression of banditism in Hupeh and Hunan. He stressed the need for the introduction of more liberal free education for the poorer classes and rigid prohibition of the cultivation of the poppy in Central China.

Anti-Opium Measures.

Chiang Kai Shek said that Magistrates in Hupeh and Hunan would be held responsible for the growing of poppies and punishment would be enforced for ignoring this ordinance.

Chiang Kai Shek and his wife left Chongsha in the afternoon on a gunboat for Hankow.

Sports News

CRICKET NOTES

THE INDIANS SCRAPE HOME

Before dealing with last Saturday's matches, I must refer to a movement to my notes of last week. My remarks about the Services side got me into the soup properly with some of my friends in the Senior Service. I was, I admit, quite wrong about Garthwaite, but anyway he and the Naval cricketer I was thinking of both begin with a G! I know now of course that he is Army, and had just arrived in Neeralla. As Doctor Johnson said, "This information, had it been early, had been kind." We cricket scribes do not possess the secrets of Nostradamus, nor the foresight of Old Moore. Some there are who very kindly give us what a young friend of mine irreverently terms "the dope" on the game here. Otherwise, we must guess, as at present anyway, it is impossible to be in five places at once or to peer into the future. Anyway, I apologize. There were six Navy and five Army, and (again anyway), it was a trial. So what has that to do with it? I will renew my apologies when speaking of the game—perhaps.

"There's Mazy a Slip."

But for three catches in the slips, one an uncommonly good one, the cross-head of this paragraph would have been either Tehad or Auldama! Actually the Indians won by eight runs and I give them full marks for it. I think it was one of the best matches in which I have ever played. Reid and L. Richardson bowled uncommonly well for the Civil Service, and I think that the I.R.C. batting definitely collapsed. The published score which is before me is wrong, as Pereira made thirteen while A. A. Rumjaha played on to his first ball, which beat him for pace. Practically all the I.R.C. runs came from fours, hit by Pereira, A. K. Minu, A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar. The last named alone stopped any length of time and never was comfortable. The bowlers were on top all through, and even better might have been done had a palpable run out been given against S. A. Innuil in the second over of the match. Six wickets were clean bowled, but I should mention a very good catch at cover by Strangé off a high spinning shot by A. R. Minu from Reid.

The Old Story.

Set with the task of making eighty runs to win, some of us did not think all was over; and we were right. The I.R.C. have an excellent bowling and fielding side and to this alone they owe their victory. Sayer and Richardson opened well and the former played one of the best knocks I have ever seen him put up (and I go back some time), as he found no partners to score. Richardson seemed to be settling down when a magnificent catch at slip off Minu sent him back. De Rome defended while Sayer watched the ball and scored when possible and forty-eight was up when Madar got in one that spun up and Sayer, who had made a most excellent thirty-four, was sent back by a catch at first slip. Five wickets then fell for fourteen, of which Pereira, who was bowling very fast, claimed four. A fine catch by Pereira off Rumjaha later sent back Wood. Few fieldsmen in the Colony would have got to it. And then, though a few quick singles made the I.R.C. nervous, the end came through a misunderstanding between Reid and Hamilton over a short run. It was a fine match and there are no excuses. At present, heads are the first four batsmen, there is no one on the C.B. side who can be confidently relied on to make double figures against keen bowling. And, unfortunately for them, there seems no batsman in their second team who can be brought up to remedy the weakness. It was, however, no mean achievement of the C.B.C.C. to run the last year's Champions as close, and they may do well later on.

Club o. Services.

The game at Happy Valley was the only League match. On the H.K.C.C. ground, where the United Services were visitors, there was a draw in the Club's favour. I per-

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

SCOTLAND BEAT ENGLAND

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY]

MANCHESTER, Nov. 9.

SCOTLAND beat England by three clear goals in the annual Inter-League soccer encounter. A crowd of 30,000 spectators saw Napier give the Scots the lead before half time. After the interval Napier and Dewar added further goals.

Personally I was most interested in seeing how Holland would fare against our better batsmen. The figures rather confirm my view—already expressed—that he is deadly against the mediocre or bad batsmen, but unlikely seriously to bother good batsmen. But it must be remembered that the pitch did not help him, and it is an admitted fact that he bowled very well. How he will do on a jam-pot wicket remains to be seen. His present weakness is that he has only one really good ball, pitching a good length on the sticks and going away. To my mind however he is among our first three left handers, the other two being Minu and Mirehouse. The latter has yet to find a wicket to suit him, but I strenuously oppose the theory that he is the "opposite number" of Holland. To my mind they are bowlers of a different type, save that they both happen to be caddy-handed.

The Club Batting.

I did not see the game but from criticisms from good cricketers I hear that Mitchell's knock was one of his better ones. He is, essentially, a batsman who does the right thing in the wrong way, and so is apt to be undervalued. Ride got runs, and so did Hayward, who went in later than usual, in a place which may suit him best until he has got into his old form. Garthwaite was well spoken of as a bowler on the fast side, but of course he has yet to settle down to our light and wickets. He will, I fancy prove to be a tower of strength to the Army side. Sergeant, the new Headmaster of the D.B.S., made a good impression as a bowler.

Orangegower Orash.

The C.C.C. are out of luck this season. They have a lot of good men but suffer from an over-keen desire to do well. They did not have a full team out, Omar still being absent from the side. In spite of some rather poor fielding by the K.C.C., they only made sixty-eight and I am told that Broadbridge, who made top score, is not a regular member of their first eleven. And, as Y. Abbas (3 for 35), who got rid of Teddie Fincher, Lay, and Perry, is not a first eleven man, one realizes their difficulty. Their new bowler Hubbard was kept back as I gather, he lacks experience. Gittens and Lam were also absentees. I was interested to see that Mackay kept for K.C.C., and, I hear, he did so very well. He has done nothing so far with the bat.

Future Games.

The most interesting game to come is the two-day fixture between the Club and the K.C.C., which takes place to-day and to-morrow on the Club ground. I hope to report it fairly fully in the Press on the Saturday and Monday issues. The Club should win, if they turn out a representative side, of which I am doubtful. The K.C.C. are at full strength. The game starts at noon.

The only League match down for Saturday is that between the Army and Craigengower. I hear, with regret, that Hubbard is down with appendicitis, that Gittens may not be back in the Colony in time to play, and that for various reasons H. P. Lim and C. W. Lam may be unable to turn out. It looks like a good thing for the Army, but I gather that, owing to the number and variety of games played by the Troops, they are finding it difficult always to field their best team.

The Navy are at home to the S.V.B. and should win, accidents barred. The Indians are at home to the Civil Service and I rather fancy that, in a friendly on their own ground, they will do a lot better than they did in last week's match. But it should be a good game to watch.

R. ABDIT.

HONG KONG BOXING ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

MR. J. SCOTT HARSTON RETIRES

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong Boxing Association was held yesterday evening, when about a dozen interested members attended. Mr. J. Scott Harston occupied the chair, and during the course of his address said:—

Gentlemen,—The Report of the General Committee and the Accounts having been in your hands for some days, I will with your permission follow the usual custom and take them as read. Mr. Ritchie (of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews) has audited the accounts and his certificate is at the foot thereof.

The Accounts.

Turning to the Accounts, I would draw your attention to the fact that the tournament account shows a profit of \$346.30 and the general account a loss of \$477.22 making a net loss of \$130.92. The amount standing to the credit of the Association with the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation is \$1,784.46, and there is a further sum of \$500 on deposit with the Colonial Secretary as security for the Entertainment Tax. The Association has felt inconvenience from the closing down of the City Hall and, as a result, only two tournaments were held in the season under review. Another reason for there not being more tournaments was that the fleet were in Northern waters during most of the season. Enquiries have been made as to the possibility of renting some other accommodation for staging future tournaments. The newer and more central theatres are not available at a price which the Association can afford to pay. The Theatre is available. This theatre, as you know, is situated at the corner of Leighton Hill Road and is accessible by bus and tram service, being also close to Happy Valley, which both Service and Civilian patrons are accustomed to visit for their sports.

Championship Contests.

Two Championship Contests for the Welter Weight Championship were arranged during last season. Each contest was between Signalmen Morris of H.M.S. Suffolk and Able Seaman Barnes of H.M.S. Hermes. The former was the victor on each occasion, and therefore won outright the Belt which had been kindly presented by H.E. the Governor. I would like to mention that Mr. M. Dyer, who has been so closely connected with the Association, and is now your President, is at the present time absent from the Colony, but it is hoped that he will be with us for the coming season and again be able to preside at some good evening's sport. I now propose that the Report of the General Committee and the Statements of Accounts for the year ending June 30, 1932, be adopted, and if some gentleman will be so kind as to second the motion, I shall be glad to answer any questions.

The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

Office Bearers.

At the election of office-bearers which followed, the following members were elected:—

Chairman, Mr. R. M. Dyer.
Vice-Chairman, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson.
Official Referee, Mr. A. Murdoch.
Manager, Mr. J. Brooks.
Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones.

General Committee to consist of: Capt. Elliot-Heywood, Capt. R. L. Barnett, Lieut. Comdr. Stephenson, Inspector Reynolds, and Messrs. H. G. Sheldon, H. R. Shillington, A. W. Grimmett, C. Bond, and W. Ward.

Before the meeting closed Mr. Sheldon briefly referred to the good service rendered the Association by the retiring Vice-Chairman, Mr. J. Scott Harston, and expressed regret that his name would be no longer among the Association's officers.

DOLLAR AND A.M.L. LINES

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT IN HONG KONG.

Mr. Geo. J. McCarthy, General Passenger Agent of the Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line, arrived in Hong Kong from Swatow this morning, and will leave for Manila on the "President Harrison" Sunday morning.

Mr. McCarthy is making an extensive tour of all main and outport agents of the combined lines which he represents. He will remain in Manila until the latter part of the month and then will return to Hong Kong for two weeks, after which he will make an extensive trip through Indo-China, Siam, Straits Settlements, Dutch East Indies, and spend two months in India. He will then devote two months to making a complete round of the Dollar Steamship Line agents in Egypt and Europe. At the conclusion of this he will proceed to America for six months' home leave, returning to the Orient in about one year with Mrs. McCarthy.

GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11.
New Course.

9.32 a.m. C. A. Middleton Smith and R. H. Crapnell.
9.40 " Miss K. P. Curtin and Mrs. A. E. Lissaman.
9.48 " F. C. Madie and Mrs. Mackie.

Old Course.

9.10-9.20 a.m. not to be booked by travellers on 8.37 train.
9.24 a.m. D. S. Robb* and W. A. Stewart*.
9.29 " J. E. Richardson* and C. W. F. Booker*.
9.32 " G. B. Horridge and A. D. Coppin.
9.36 " I. H. Geare and F. A. Redmond.
9.40 " D. J. Mackie and G. A. Leiper.
9.44 " A. P. Hall-Thompson and Dr. J. A. R. Selby.
9.48 " B. D. Evans and T. S. Whyte-Smith.
9.52 " K. W. Jones and J. C. Dunbar.
9.56 " A. O. Brown and G. W. Reeve.
10.00 " A. F. Jenkins and R. H. Griffith.
10.04 " D. S. Edward and A. E. Lissaman.
10.08 " M. W. Budd and J. B. Logan.
10.12 " E. Lewis and H. C. Hopkins.
11.24 " R. H. Wild and I. W. Shawan.
*Get caddies from Superintendent.

SUNDAY.

New Course.

9.32 a.m. O. Eager and H. C. Hopkins.
9.40 " Cdr. W. G. Cowland and Cdr. T. E. Docksey.
9.48 " R. W. Taplin and G. V. T. Marshall.
9.56 " A. O. Brown and Dr. J. S. Dykes.
10.04 " H. Hampton and H. T. Buxton.
10.12 " F. H. Crapnell and G. Castle.
12.44 p.m. G. S. Archbutt and Dr. R. S. Traill.

Old Course.

9.12-9.24 a.m. not to be booked.
9.30 a.m. K. S. Morrison and S. J. Fox.
9.35 " D. S. Edward and R. C. Law.
9.40 " D. S. Robb and A. Somerville.
9.45 " G. B. C. Marton and B. D. Evans.
9.50 " I. Newton and E. W. Kirk.
9.55 " W. Mulcahy and C. W. F. Booker.
10.00 " J. W. Franks and F. J. do Romo.
10.05 " C. C. Stark and E. D. Matthews.
10.10 " L. G. S. Dodwell and A. T. Lay.
10.15 " A. E. Lissaman and A. H. Ferguson.
10.20 " H. U. Ireland and A. Leach.
10.25 " A. K. Mackenzie and J. B. Logan.
10.30 " I. H. Geare and F. A. Redmond.
10.35 " J. K. MacFarlan and I. W. Shawan.
10.40 " W. M. Budd and L. R. Andrews.
10.44 " J. Smith and T. O. Monaghan.
10.48 " H. Spicer and A. Ritchie.
10.52 " W. H. E. Thomas and A. R. McEachran.
10.56 " R. H. Griffith and D. S. Harley.
11.00 " J. W. Mayhew and E. B. Anthony.
11.04 " Cdr. E. G. Morris and J. W. Alabaster.
11.08 " W. A. Mackinlay and E. T. E. Nash.
11.12 " A. MacFarlan and W. A. Stewart.
11.16 " A. F. Jenkins and A. H. Harbord.
11.20 " S. A. Sleep and F. A. Pollock.
11.24 " G. V. T. Marshall and Cdr. W. G. Cowland.
11.28 " A. M. Parker and J. Coulthart.
11.32 " S. T. Butlin and G. H. Bond.
11.36 " Hon. Cdr. G. F. Hole and A. H. K. Cobb.
11.40 " G. T. May and R. C. Webb.
11.44 " R. K. Valentine and A. P. Hall-Thompson.
11.48 " H. G. Wallington and D. M. Richards.
11.52 " L. B. Holmes and H. N. Williamson.

CEREMONIAL AT THE CENOTAPH

TO-DAY'S ARRANGEMENTS

TIME TABLE

The following is the programme of the ceremony to be held at the Cenotaph to-day:—

10.45 All troops, choir, and representative bodies to be in position.
10.50 Officer Commanding Troops, Hong Kong area arrives.
10.52 Commander-in-Chief arrives.
10.53 The Clergy arrive.
10.57 His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government arrives.
10.59 Massed buglers of the 1st Battalion the Lincolnshire Regiment and the 1st Battalion the South Wales Borders will sound the "Last Post."
11.00 Officers will salute.
11.00 One gun will be fired by one of H.M.'s ships.
11.00-11.02 THE SILENCE.
11.02 The gun will fire a second round of blank to terminate the silence.
11.02 The buglers will sound "Reveille" immediately after the last sound of the second gun has died away.
11.03 The whole assembly will sing the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past." Copies of the hymn will be distributed prior to the ceremony.
Prayers and Blessing by the Clergy.
God Save the King.
11.07 On conclusion of the hymn His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will lay a wreath followed by: (i) Commander-in-Chief. (ii) The Officer Commanding Troops, Hong Kong area. (iii) The Senior Air Force Officer. (iv) Royal Merchant Navy. (v) Representative of Chinese community. (vi) Representatives of foreign navies and armies should they so desire. (vii) Group B* in the order indicated. (viii) Group C†.

11.17 His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will depart followed by the Commander-in-Chief and Officer Commanding Troops, Hong Kong area. Members of Councils, the Judges and Senior Government officers will leave. The Clergy and choir will leave.
11.20 Troops will march off. Individuals may then lay wreaths.
*Group B consists of representatives of Royal Navy,

Military and Air Force, British Legion, Old Comrades Association. †Group C consists of all civilian bodies.

PROGRAMME AT CHINESE WAR MEMORIAL

The following ceremonial in honour of the Chinese who lost their lives in the Great War will be observed, at the Chinese War Memorial, the Botanic Gardens, on Armistice Day.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government with His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, the O.C., Troops, Hong Kong Area, and the Senior Royal Air Force Officer will be met at the foot of the Botanic Garden steps by the Chinese Members of Councils, who will escort them up the steps to the Memorial.

Last Post will be sounded by Military Buglers. Then there will be a short pause followed by Reveille. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will then lay a wreath followed by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, the O.C., Troops, Hong Kong Area, and the Senior Royal Air Force Officer. Chinese Members of Council will then lay a wreath followed by Chinese representatives on the Sanitary Board, the Senior members of the District Watch Committee, the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, the Chairman of the Po

Leung Kuk, and the Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. Then wreaths will be laid by others who desire to do so.

KING'S THEATRE

COMMENCING SUNDAY, 13th NOV.



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C. C. CLARKE, Manager.

Hong Kong, November 10, 1932.

Hong Kong Weekly Press

The Colony's Water Supply
Popular Regiment Leaves Hong Kong
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NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 9.
Dow Jones Averages:
Nov. Nov. Change.
7. 0. 0.
30 Industrials 64.58 61.67 2.91 down
20 Rails 28.04 26.94 1.10 down
20 Utilities 27.07 26.72 .35 down
Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Co.
Report.

The market is essentially un-
changed. We do not anticipate
starting developments either way
in the immediate future.

Business done: 1,300,000 shares.

Div. Last Sale
Per Nov. Nov. 9
Share. 7. 0. 0.

3.00 Air Reduction 58 58
6.00 Allied Chemical 75 75
4.00 American Can 53 53
0.00 American Tele- 107 107
graph and Tele- 107 107
phone 107 107

5.00 American To- 68 68
bacco "B" 68 68
— Anaconda Cop- 10 10
per Mining 10 10
4.00 Auburn 42 42
2.00 Borden Co. 25 25
— Canadian 14 14

1.00 Chrysler Motors 14 14
4.00 Consolidated 15 15
Gas of New 58 58
York 35 35

4.00 Du Pont de 30 30
2.00 Eastman Kodak 33 33
3.00 Eastman Kodak 33 33
6% Electric Bond & 24 24
Share 24 24

0.40 General Electric 17 17
2.00 General Foods 20 20
1.00 General Motors 14 14
1.00 Gillette Safety 17 17
1.20 International 21 21
— Harvester 21 21
— International 9 9
Tel. and Tel. 9 9

4.00 Liggett & Myers 58 58
— "B" 58 58
3.00 Loew's Inc. 29 29
— Montgomery Ward 13 13
2.80 National Biscuit 40 40
2.00 Pacific Gas and 27 27
Electric 27 27
— Pennsylvania 15 15
Railway 15 15
— Radio Corpora- 7 7
tion 7 7
— Sears Roebuck 10 10
1.00 Standard Oil Co. 31 31
of New Jersey 31 31
0.40 Socony Vacuum 8 8
Corp. 8 8
1.20 Union Carbide 24 24
and Carbon 24 24
6.00 Union Pacific 9 9
— United States 37 37
Steel 37 37
— Westinghouse 20 20
E. and M. 20 20

LONDON EXCHANGE
RATES

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

Rugby, Nov. 9.
Paris 84 1/16
New York 3.20
Montreal 3.77
Brussels 3.77
Geneva 17.12
Amsterdam 8.21
Milan 6.42
Berlin 13.87
Stockholm 18 29/32
Copenhagen 18.20
Oslo 10.28
Vienna 28 nom.
Prague 111
Helsinki 230
Madrid 40 5/16
Lisbon 100
Athens 580
Bucharest 557
Belgrade 242
Rio 5 1/2
Buenos Aires Nominal
Montevideo 30 nom.
Bombay 1/6 11/64
Shanghai 1/9 15/16
Hong Kong 1/4 7/10
Yokohama 1/2
Silver (spot) 154
Silver (forward) 153
War Loan Accepted were finally
8 lower at 84.

STOCK EXCHANGE AND
BANKS' COMMISSION

London.—The Stock Exchange
Committee has rejected the
proposals made by an influential group
of stockbrokers that the commission
payable to banks and other agents
should be reduced. The committee
adheres to its original decision to
limit the proportion allowed to
agents other than banks to 33 1/3
per cent. instead of 60 per cent. as
at present. The banks will con-
tinue to retain half the gross com-
mission.

LAMBERTS AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions

To Sell BY

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1932

At 11 A.M.

At THE MINT GODOWN,
EAST POINT

159 BAGS GROUND PHOSPHATE

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMBERT BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMBERT BROS.,
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U.S. MUTUAL SAVINGS
BANKS

SETTING UP RESERVE
UNITS

New York.—Mutual Savings
banks, seeking to consolidate their
gains, both in deposits and deposi-
tors during the readjustment, are
establishing Central Reserve banks
in two states for the emergency
mobilization of funds.

Massachusetts has set up a cen-
tral bank, in which membership of
all mutual banks in the State is
compulsory, and New York savings
banks recently decided to estab-
lish a similar institution on a
voluntary basis.

Mutual Savings deposits increas-
ed from \$2,806,000,000 in 1920 to
\$9,984,000,000 of July 1 of this
year. The number of depositors in
the same period increased from
11,079,000 to 13,429,000. There are
about 600 "Mutual" banks in the
nation, mostly in the East, but
despite their small number, nearly
compared with the total of nearly
20,000 of all banks, the Mutuals
have nearly a quarter of the total of
all bank deposits of \$45,000,000,000.

U.S. EXPORTS—GAIN

DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS
OF 1932

Washington.—A marked improve-
ment in some individual lines of
American export trade was record-
ed in the first six months of 1932,
according to analysis made public
by the United States Chamber of
Commerce.

It indicates that of 65 major ex-
ports, 24 were shipped abroad in
larger quantities than during the
similar period of the previous year.
Largest advances were in foreign
purchases of American cotton,
wheat and petroleum, whereas the
demand fell off sharply for Ameri-
can automobiles and for agricul-
tural machinery.

Another evidence of improved
conditions was supplied simultane-
ously by the Department of Agricul-
ture in a report that the index of
farm prices on Sept. 15 and held
at 77 per cent. since June. The
index figure remained at 76 per
cent. of 1926-27 level, as com-
pared with 75 per cent. for the like
date last year and 72 per cent. in
June of this year.

QUEEN THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

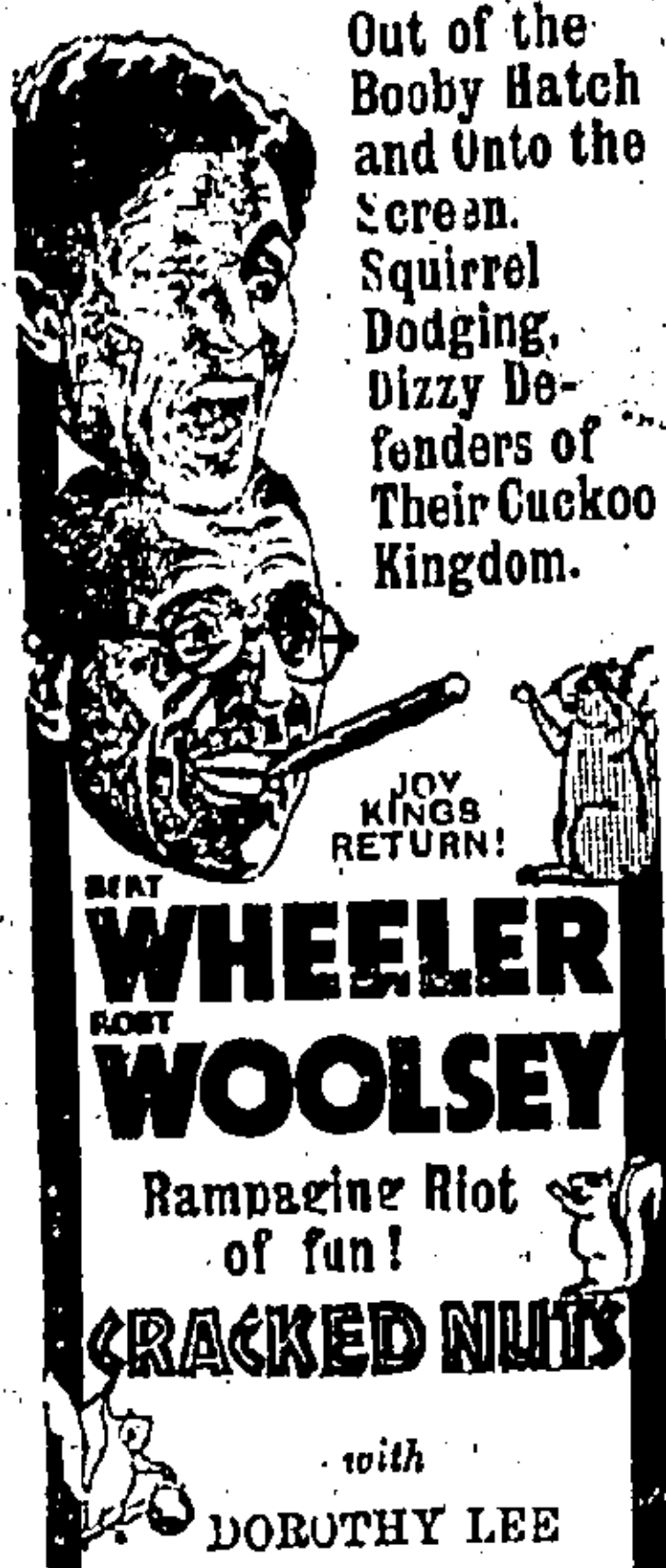
"A bright, cheery burlesque on Chicago gangsters and their methods, which has excellent atmosphere and characterisation and moves at a merry pace... riotous rough stuff which is certain to delight all audiences."

KINE MATOGRAPH WEEKLY.



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DICKIE COURTNEIDGE

TO-DAY AT THE CINEMA.

HONG KONG.

King's.
"Deadlock."
Queen's.
"The Innocents of Chicago."
Central.
"Caught Plastered."
Oriental.
"She Wanted a Millionaire."

KOWLOON.

Star.
"The Ghost Train."

COMING.

King's.
"Love Me To-night."
Queen's.
"Cracked Nuts."
"Happy Ending."
Central.
"Night World."
"The Doomed Battalion."
Star.
"Guilty Hands."
Variety Programme.
Oriental.
"This is the Night."

SHOWING

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



WHO KILLED MARKHAM SAVAGE?
STEWART ROME
IN
"DEADLOCK"



WITH
MARJORIE HUME
ALMA TAYLOR
ESMOND KNIGHT
JANICE ADAIR.

BUTCHER'S EMPIRE PRODUCTION.

NEXT CHANGE —
SUNDAY, 13th NOV.



CHARLIE RUGGLES, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and MYRNA LOY
APARAMOUNT PICTURE.

BOOKING

AT THE

THEATRE

TEL. 25313,

25332.

PENINSULA HOTEL

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
DINNER DANCE

At the Fancy Dress Dinner Dance at the Peninsula Hotel to-morrow, Saturday, in aid of the New Territories Medical Benevolent Society, there is to be another excellent attraction. Puan Yu-Jen and the other members of the Joy Fun Toy Company of Chinese jugglers and acrobats, who have enjoyed a great success in the various theatres in Hong Kong, will give their fare well performance on this occasion. Perhaps it is not generally known that this interesting group of artists are members of the family of which Puan Yu-Jen is the eldest son. Their ages range from thirteen to twenty-five. They are natives of Peking, and have been carefully trained from childhood in the line of work that each has specially adopted. The company, having concluded a successful season here, are to leave immediately for Shanghai to fulfil theatrical contracts there, subsequently sailing for the United States where they will appear for five months in connection with the Chinese Government's Exhibition at the "Century of Progress" in Chicago.

These accomplished artists are giving their services gratuitously for the deserving cause of the New Territories Medical Benevolent Society's efforts to raise funds for the promotion of its medical activities and afford a unique occasion to witness their distinctive abilities. Particularly appealing to the younger set there will be yet another interesting feature in the nature of prizes to be presented for the best fancy dresses.

SYMPHONIC CONCERT ON
SUNDAY

Another delightful Band Concert is to feature at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday night, commencing at 8.45 p.m. when a programme of interesting instrumental numbers will be presented, and also a Violin Solo by Mr. S. Marechek.

PROGRAMME.

- Part I.
1. Processional March...Ketelbey
2. A Year Melodia...Lange
3. Slavonic Dance No. 10...Dvorak
4. Selection—The Joy Ride...Gilbert
Interval.
Part II.
1. Overture—Toscanini...Rossini
2. Valse...Levitzy
3. Arabesque Nos. 1-2...Debussy
4. Manon...Massenet
Interval.
Part III.
1. Prelude in C...Rachmaninoff
2. Violin Solo—Chardak...Monti
3. Suite...Ippolitov Ivanoff
(a) In the Mountains.
(b) In the Village.
Conducted by Mr. A. Gellman.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TAKE QUEEN'S RD., WESTBOUND BUS

ADVANCE BOOKING
AT ANDERSON'S

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

BIGGEST LAUGH
VALUE IN TOWN

Let These Whooping Drug
Store Cowboys Fill Your
Laugh Prescription!

BERT WHEELER
ROBT WOOLSEY



JOYOUS LAUGH HIT!

Pie-Eyed with Joy!
Reeling with Mirth!
Loaded with Laughs!
An RKO RADIO PICTURE

STARTING SUNDAY
MUSIC-DANCING
EXCITEMENT-REVELRY

LEW AYRES
AND
MAE CLARKE
IN



"NIGHT
WORLD"
A Universal Picture.

COMING SOON

The "All Quiet" of 1932



It's A Universal Super-Production.

MOVIE NEWS

Pictures In Hong Kong

"INNOCENTS OF
CHICAGO"

ENTERTAINING PICTURE
AT QUEEN'S

"Innocents of Chicago," now showing at the Queen's, directed by Lupino Lane and produced at Elstree, is a spirited and entertaining skit on the methods of Chicago bootleggers. The story is a somewhat disjointed one in which those who appear to be the "most innocent" turn out to be gangsters. Percy Lloyd (Henry Kendall) unsuspectingly goes to Chicago to direct the "Universal Milk Co." left him by an uncle who was put on the "spot" by gangsters. The real activities of the "Milk Co." are, however, not that of distributing milk, beloved by babies, but "booze." A charming newspaper woman (Betty Norton) falls for Lloyd and prevents the gang "bumping him off."

The acting throughout is well up to British standard and the film is well worth seeing. Before the feature picture, Mollison and Amy (the famous British sisters) give a wonderful exhibition in "Dual Control."

SEVEN COMICS RUN WILD

IN NEW PICTURE AT
THE QUEEN'S.

A trade notice states:—
Seven leading film fansters contributed directly to the rollicking success of the Radio Picture comedy "Cracked Nuts," yet no two of them agree on why people laugh, or what constitutes screen humour. Bert Wheeler says: "Give the audience a superiority complex by making yourself seem a nit-wit." (Continued on next column.)

"CAUGHT
PLASTERED"

RKO RADIO PRODUCTION
AT CENTRAL THEATRE

A trade notice states:—
The screen's most popular comedians, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, can be seen at the Central Theatre in their latest laugh hit "Caught Plastered." Dorothy Lee, who has supported them in all their comedies, plays the romantic lead, and sings with Wheeler the popular song hit "I'm that way about you" in this picture. Undoubtedly, "Caught Plastered," is one of the team's finest comedies to date. It is full of pep and action, and snappy dialogue and hilarious situations. "Caught Plastered" is one of the new RKO Radio productions.

Then they laugh out of sheer good nature."

Robert Woolsey says the opposite. "Outsmart your audience with whip lash wise-cracks. You can easily drive them into the laugh groove," he says.

Edward Cline, who directed "Cracked Nuts," believes the old formula that a pie in the face will get a laugh where everything else may fail.

Douglas MacLean, associated producer of the Radio comedy, believes the humour must be in the situation.

Al Boasberg, writer and wise crack artist, believes that fun must lie in the lines of a play.

Ralph Spence believes in lines, too-filled with subtle humour. "I make faces," says Edna May Oliver.

"This very difference of opinion has given 'Cracked Nuts' a variety of laughs which makes it the outstanding fun film of the year," says MacLean in summing up the fine points of the picture which is showing on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre.

TAIT'S MANILA CARNIVAL

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR
AT KOWLOON

Tait's Manila Carnival had a most successful opening at Kowloon last night. It was a fine evening and large crowds enjoyed the various entertainments and side shows. The Grand Wheel was particularly well patronised and so were the Merry-go-Rounds. Another popular attraction was the tent where the fleas did their tricks with their clever trainer. Not far away the Hawaiian Dancers did the Hula and other attractive turns. They are a fascinating troupe and proved one of the best draws of the show. Tait's Carnival is good entertainment all through and deserves a successful season. We can thoroughly recommend it.

ORIENTAL
THEATRE
TEL. 23473 FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

TOO BEAUTIFUL TO
MARRY JUST FOR
LOVE!



NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 13th NOV.

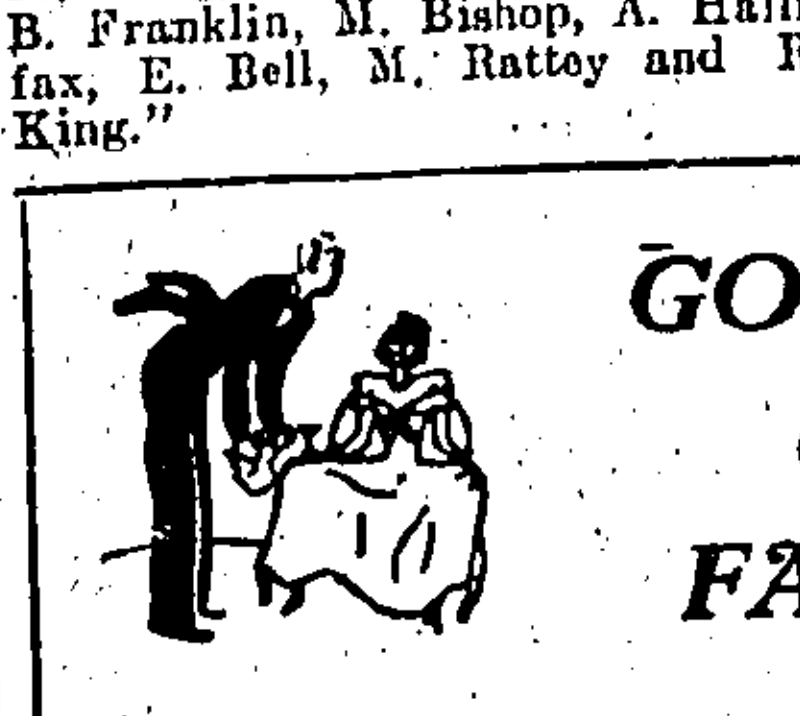


LADIES' HOCKEY CLUB

TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

"The following will represent the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club 1st XI in a match against the Hong Kong University 2nd XI on the Naval Ground at Happy Valley on Saturday, at 3 p.m.
M. Bird, E.M. Gray, J. Smalley, E. O'Hagan, B. Pope, C. Ferguson, H. Knill, M. Alun Jones, E. Bonnar, A.G. Orme and E. Blackburn.

There will also be a match between the Y.M.C.A. Ladies and the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club "A" XI at Soekunpoo on Saturday, at 3.15 p.m.: The following will represent Hong Kong Ladies:—
J. Harris Walker, E. Westlake, M. King, A. Nicol, D. Robertson, B. Franklin, M. Bishop, A. Hall, E. Bell, M. Rattey and R. King."



GOSSIP
&
FACT.

From Typist to Star.

It is an old, saying that "anything can happen in Hollywood," and once again it has proved true. A typist in the radio studio named Dorothy Wilson typed out the script for "The Age of Consent," a film which was to be made there. When the script was finished she took it into the office of the production manager. He gave one glance at the slim, brown-haired girl and decided there and then that she must play the leading part in "The Age of Consent." Good Luck to you, Miss Wilson.

Beauty Who Likes to be Plain.

Imagine an actress with pretensions to beauty who always insists on looking plain! Such is the unusual preference of Gladys Sewell, the well-known variety star, who is making her film debut in Norman Lee's B.P. comedy "Money Talks." Gladys is dark haired and good to look at. She has an amazingly beautiful pair of brown eyes, but all her stage life she has looked a fright. When Lee persuaded her to play in the film as a lodging-house slavey she was enthusiastic, but when it was broken gently to her that in the last part of the story she would develop into a smart revue star, she was horrified. "I don't want to be dressed up and wear a straight make-up," she wailed. "I'd much rather look funny." The scenes have now been filmed, and though assured of her fine appearance by Lee she refused to see the "rushes."

Paranormal Seeking Modern Hercules!

Fame and fortune await some modern Hercules who combines modern Hercules with physical perfection, it became known to-day when Paramount announced plans for an extensive search to find a

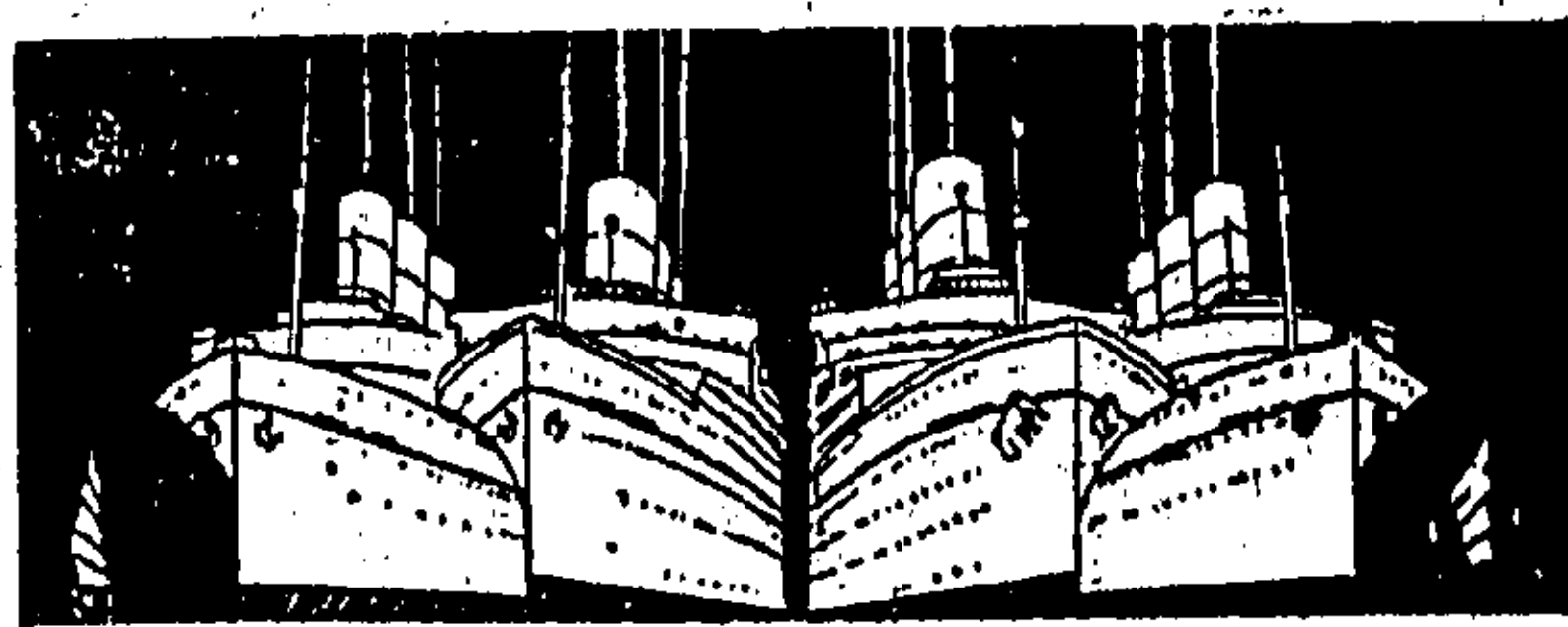
specimen of perfect physical manhood to portray the leading rôle in "King of the Jungle," outdoor adventure thriller soon to enter production. The fortunate candidate not only must be over six feet tall and tip the scales in the vicinity of 200 pounds, but, he must, have acting ability and a striking screen personality.

A Lucky Dinner.

An interesting newcomer to films is Mary Charles who owes her screen introduction to a dinner engagement in a West End restaurant, where Norman Lee was also dining. Lee was seeking his cat for his new B.P. comedy "Money Talks," and one rôle was proving difficult—that of an American cabaret star. Mary's red-gold hair first caught his eye, then he overheard her speak with an American accent. He so-credited an introduction, discovered that she was an American and not just a talkie enthusiast and had, moreover, recently returned from a cabaret engagement at Le-Touquet. His character for "Money Talks" in person!

Perfect "Complete Girl."

With Paramount's selection of Joyzelle for the rôle of Ancaria, Roman husny, in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Sign of the Cross," Hollywood learned whom the studio had in mind when it announced, several weeks ago, that it sought an artist with the following qualifications: Eyes with the flash and fire of Lenore Ulric's. Hands with the delicate grace of Pavlova's. Legs with the symmetry of Marlene Dietrich's. Josephine Baker's seductive, blue-singing voice. Gilda Grey's torso-tossing dancing ability. Cleopatra's mysterious allure. Joyzelle, eccentric dancer and dramatic actress with many years' experience in musical comedies and vaudeville skits, was selected as the perfect "composite" of the qualifications desired by De Mille. She joins a featured cast headed by Joyzelle for the rôle of Ancaria, Fredric Elton Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton.



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Emp. of Russia... Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 6	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 12	Dec. 18
Emp. of Japan... Dec. 18	Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 23	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Jan. 3
Emp. of Asia... Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 3	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 16
Emp. of Canada... Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 6	Feb. 8	Feb. 10	Feb. 13	Feb. 20
Emp. of Russia... Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Feb. 21	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 6
Emp. of Japan... Mar. 2	Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 9	Mar. 11	Mar. 14	Mar. 20
Emp. of Asia... Mar. 17	Mar. 19	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Apr. 3
Emp. of Canada... Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 29	Mar. 31	Apr. 2	Apr. 5	Apr. 12
Emp. of Russia... Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 18	Apr. 24
Emp. of Japan... Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	Apr. 27	Apr. 29	May 2	May 9
Emp. of Asia... May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 16	May 22
Emp. of Canada... May 12	May 14	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 24	May 30
Emp. of Russia... June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 10	June 13	June 19
Emp. of Japan... June 16	June 18	June 21	June 23	June 25	June 28	July 4

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EMPRESS OF CANADA ... Nov. 12 ... Nov. 14

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CHIOHIBU MARU ... Wednesday, 30th Nov.
TATSUTA MARU ... Wednesday, 14th Dec.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HEIAN MARU ... Starts from Kobe ... 10th Nov.

HIKAWA MARU ... Starts from Kobe ... 28th Nov.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,

via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

TERUKUNI MARU ... Friday, 11th Nov.

HAKUSAN MARU ... Saturday, 26th Nov.

HARUNA MARU ... Saturday, 10th Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port

KITANO MARU ... Saturday, 26th Nov.

ATSUTA MARU ... Saturday, 24th Dec.

MANILA.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

GINYO MARU ... Saturday, 18th Nov.

TAIAN MARU ... Tuesday, 16th Nov.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BOKUYO MARU ... Tuesday, 6th Dec.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via PANAMA

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Genoa & Valencia.

TOYOOKA MARU (Calla Saigon) ... Sunday, 13th Nov.

QALOUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Bangkok.

AKITA MARU ... Tuesday, 15th Nov.

MALACCA MARU ... Tuesday, 29th Nov.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KATOEI MARU ... Saturday, 12th Nov.

BENGAL MARU (Mojit direct) ... Sunday, 13th Nov.

ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct) ... Friday, 18th Nov.

For further information, apply to:

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To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore,

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Suez, Port-Said.

G. METZINGER ... 22nd Nov.

ARABIS ... 26th Dec.

CHENONCEAUX ... 20th Dec.

ATHOS II ... 21st Dec.

DARTAGNAN ... 4th Jan.

ANDRE LEBON ... 18th Jan.

FELIX ROUSSEL ... 1st Feb.

G. METZINGER ... 14th Feb.

PORTHOS ... 28th Feb.

PORTHOS ... 14th Mar.

To SHANGHAI.

ARABIS ... 23rd Nov.

CHENONCEAUX ... 7th Dec.

ATHOS ... 21st Dec.

DARTAGNAN ... 4th Jan.

ANDRE LEBON ... 18th Jan.

FELIX ROUSSEL ... 1st Feb.

G. METZINGER ... 14th Feb.

PORTHOS ... 28th Feb.

PORTHOS ... 14th Mar.

We can issue Through Tickets to Egypt, Straits Ports, East Africa,

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COMMERCIAL LINE

For DUNKIRK via Haiphong, Saigon, Oran, Le Havre: s.s. "YALOU"

on or about 14th November, 1932.

For Full Particulars, apply to:

Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

2, Queen's Building, [3]

Shipping News

Daily Statement, Clearances,
Ships in Harbour, etc.

YESTERDAY'S FREIGHT RETURNS.

IMPORTS, 9,532 TONS;
THROUGH CARGO
21,127 TONS.

The returns, shows at the Har-
bour Office, of vessels carrying cargo
to the Colony during the 24 hours
ended at 9 a.m. yesterday were:

Cargo for Through

British H.K. Ports

Chengtu, Canton — 127

Anhui, Shanghai 350 1,559

Shantung, Shanghai 480 1,910

Mentor, Hull, 1,421 1,536

Liangchow, Tongku 695 1,065

Helikon, Saigon 2,010 —

Kanchow, Canton — 200

Ixion, Vancouver 652 —

Italian Conte Verde, Shanghai 140 1,006

French, Haiphong 1,185 —

Norwegian, Haiphong 1,185 —

Japanese, Bangkok 1,760 —

Hamburg Maru, Calcutta 699 4,280

Susan Maru, Canton 150 1

Total 9,532 21,127

ASIAN DECK PASSENGERS.

The following vessels brought

Asian deck passengers to the

Colony during the 24 hours ended

at 9 a.m. yesterday:

Chengtu (British), Canton 3

Anhui (British), Shanghai, 90

Amoy (British), Shanghai, 78

Shantung (British), Shanghai, 392

Helikon (British), Saigon 7

Kanchow (British), Canton 286

Ixion (British), Vancouver, 286

Conte Verde (Italian), Shang-
hai 14

Canton (French), Haiphong... 86

Haiphong (Norwegian), Bang-
kok 11

Total 976

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

The arrivals and departures dur-
ing the period under review were:

Arr. Dep.

British 9 8

American 1 0

Italian 1 1

French 1 0

Norwegian 1 2

Japanese 3 4

Chinese 1 2

Danish 0 1

Dutch 0 3

Total 17 21

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

The following merchants ships.

were in harbour yesterday:

Wharves.

Kowloon—Hamburg Maru, Hai-

shing, Szeooskerk, Kun, Sang,

Duisburg, Benaruchan.

A.P.O.—North Point:—Turbo.

China Merchants—Wing Wo.

Douglas Lapraik—Haining.

Docks.

Kowloon—Limchow, Hattior, Tai

Leo, Kwang Tung, Sui An.

Taikeo—Borneo, Rhezonor, Ka-

lagon—on sea Column.)

ARRIVALS.

November 9.

Hamburg Maru, Japanese str.,
2,150 tons, Capt. K. Ishimoto,
from Singapore, Kowloon
Wharf.—O.S.K.

Ixion, British str., 4,530 tons, Capt.
Davis, from Shanghai, buoy
No. A7.—B. & S.

Panama Maru, Japanese str., 3,507
tons, Capt. Y. Miyakura, from
Tawao, buoy No. A3.—O.S.K.

Sipora, Dutch str., 941 tons, Capt.
P. M. Verdille, from Canton,
Yumati Anchorage.—J.C.J.L.

November 10.

Duisburg, German str., 4,375 tons,
Capt. Zobel, from Manila,
Kowloon Wharf.—Jensen & Co.

Dorry, Chinese str., 1,083 tons,
Capt. J. Bruhn, from Hoihow,
West Point Wharf.—Chau Yue
Tong.

Foo Shing, British str., 1,423 tons,
Capt. R. C. Thompson, from
Canton, buoy No. B2.—J.M. &
Co.

Helikon, British str., 1,220 tons,
Capt. G. Lefevre, from Saigon,
buoy No. C1.—Wo Fat Sing.

Kanchow, British str., 1,222 tons,
Capt. F. H. Graybrook, from
Canton, buoy No. B21.—B. & S.

Kwai Sang, British str., 1,435 tons,
Capt. P. K. Gay Cumming, from
Swatow, West Point Wharf.—
J.M. & Co.

Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507
tons, Capt. T. Tomiura, from
Shanghai, Yumati Anchorage.
—N.Y.K.

Lycemoon, British str., 1,731 tons,
Capt. E. Holmes, from Swatow,
buoy No. A4.—Kwong Nam &
Co.

Mao Lee, Chinese str., 1,200 tons,
Capt. Watanabe, from Canton,
buoy No. B3.—Yee Tai Hong.

Servoskerk, Dutch str., 6,233 tons,
Capt. F. L. Leunjes, from
Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—
J.C.J.L.

Terukuni Maru, Japanese str.,
7,160 tons, Capt. S. Oya, from
Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—
N.Y.K.

CLEARANCES.

November 10.

Chengtu, for Pakhoi.

Dorry, for Canton.

Duisburg, for Shanghai.

Hamburg Maru, for Shanghai.

Hydrangea, for Swatow.

Kanchow, for Newchwang.

Kwai Sang, for Canton.

Liangchow, for Canton.

Mentor, for Keelung.

Pong Tong, for Saigon.

Sipora, for Samarinda.

Wing Wo, for K.C. Wan.

ying, G.G. Maurice Long.

Buoys.

No. A2.—Tinhow.

No. A4.—Lycemoon.

No. A5.—Munnam.

No. A7.—Ixion.

No. A14.—Tjiliwong.

No. A15.—Munnam Castle.

No. B2.—Fooshing.

No. B3.—Kwangtung.

No. B4.—Chungtung.

No. B5.—Haiphong.

No. B7.—Pong Tong.

No. B8.—Prosper.

No. B9.—Mao Lee.

No. B10.—Canton.

No. B14.—Chungking.

No. B20.—Chengtu.

No. B23.—Daishu Maru.

No. B25.—Bonyei Maru.

No. C1.—Helikon.

No. C2.—Hiram.

No. C3.—Halvdan.

No. C4.—Liangchow.

No. C7.—Kitami Maru.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships were in

port yesterday:

Basin.—Tamar.

North Wall.—Verity.

East Wall.—Bridgewater, Sea-

mew, Moorhen.

South Wall.—Wild Swan.

North Arm.—Suffolk, Wishart.

West Wall.—Kent, Bruce, White-

hall.

Dock.—Tarantula, Oswald, Osiris.

No. 1 Buoy.—Hermes.

No. 2 Buoy.—Medway and sub-

marines.

No. 7 Buoy.—Koppel.

No. 8 Buoy.—Wren.

No. 10 Buoy.—Whitshed.

No. 13 Buoy.—Witch, Veteran.

Foreign Warships.

U.S. gunboat Fulton.

U.S. river gunboat Mindanao.

Portuguese cruiser Adamastor.

VESSELS DUE.

Agamemnon, B. & S., Nov. 28.

Akita Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 14.

